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Election Analysis

Saskatchewan



DIEFENBAKER
... stands on record

Farm Facts Versus Political Images

Political reporters with newspapers in the F.P. Publications, of which the Victoria Daily Times is a member, have written a series of articles on aspects of the forthcoming federal election June 18.

The series will deal with politics within the individual reporter's field, and with nation-wide problems to be faced by the parties and candidates. First of these discusses Canada's vital prairie agriculture.

By PAT O'DWYER

SASKATOON (Special) — Hard economic farm facts will struggle with the imagery of the political bigwigs in the fierce struggle for votes in Saskatchewan's rural ridings.

The real value of King Wheat is pitted against the political power of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

In Saskatchewan, the images tend to cancel themselves out to some extent: The Tories have Diefenbaker and Hamilton; the Liberals — Hazen Argue and Ross Thatcher; the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, Joe Phelps and Tobey Nolle.

Beef Sales Boom

In this farm province, the PCs will stand or fall on their record: present and future markets for all marketable wheat, oats, and barley; booming beef cattle sales; \$123,000,000 in acreage payments; building of the South Saskatchewan River dam; basic crop insurance law; farmer-to-mill grain sales, freed from Wheat Board regulations.

Then came the bonanza touch — \$125,000,000 in final payments for wheat, including a final payment of 53 cents per bushel for feed wheat, Saskatchewan's share of this big loaf: \$80,000,000.

In his address to the PC convention in Yorkton April 18, Senator John Hnatyshyn said that under the present government, Canada had sold more wheat than any other country. He said the record 733,000,000 bushels of wheat carryover in 1957 has been reduced to a surplus of 300,000,000 bushels now.

Prices Varied

Senator Hnatyshyn also claimed the price of wheat increased 28 cents a bushel since 1957. In other grains, oats went up 17.8 cents, and barley 39 cents.

At the Yorkton convention, G. D. Clancy, MP, was re-nominated. This seat was on the PCs' doubtful list some weeks ago. Meanwhile, however, one opposition candidate's attack on the Canada.

Continued on Page 3

USE OF MILITIAMEN IN POLITICS CHARGED

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today that he has ordered an investigation into a report that uniformed members of the militia were used to distribute anti-medical care literature in Grenfell, Sask.

Diefenbaker made the announcement following receipt of a protest telegram from J. H. Brockbank, acting premier of Saskatchewan.



—Ryan Book photo

'WHERE FOUR DIED

Front end of Duncan couple's car was obliterated in explosive crash with one-ton truck Friday, killing four persons near Mill Bay. Unidentified garageman looks for sign of engine amid crumpled body.

sons near Mill Bay. Unidentified garageman looks for sign of engine amid crumpled body.

Father Burned House, Children

Three Perish

SEATTLE (AP)—Three children of James Miller died Friday in a fire at their home and police said Friday night the father admitted he set it while ostensibly on a business trip.

David Miller, 3, and Patty, 1½, died in the fire. Their 14-year-old sister, Jane, died later in hospital.

Mrs. Miller and two other children escaped through windows.

Police said Miller, 38, signed a statement admitting the arson. Police did not disclose the motive.

Miller was booked on an open charge of homicide with formal charges to be filed today.



JAMES MILLER
... confesses

HE HAS EAR GRAFTED TO ABDOMEN

HALIFAX (CP)—George Munroe, a professional boxer, was fined \$60 here Friday when he was convicted of assaulting Allan Beals in a downtown apartment house brawl here Dec. 23. Munroe chewed off Beals' ear in the scuffle.

A police constable who arrived at the apartment after the brawl picked Beals' ear off the floor, put it in an envelope and took the injured man to hospital.

A doctor grafted the ear to Beals' abdomen to keep it alive until the stump healed enough for the ear to be grafted back on his head.

The ear is still on Beals' abdomen. It is to be put back on his head in an operation Thursday.

Receptions Convince Grits Of Clean Sweep in Nfld.

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau

ST. JOHNS, Nfld.—The three opening days of Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson's election campaign have party strategists confidently predicting they have hit the comeback trail and may sweep all seven seats in this province.

As Pearson prepared to halt campaigning for a weekend trip to Washington and a White House dinner for western hemisphere Nobel Prize winners, the party's brass today were busy assessing the results of their early electioneering efforts.

They pointed to the "encouraging" crowds drawn by Pearson on his visits to towns, villages and cities in Prince Edward Island Wednesday and in Newfoundland Thursday and Friday.

In Charlottetown, a Tory stronghold, he attracted about 1,500 people. At Stephenville, Deer Lake, Cornerbrook, Brand Falls and Gander in Newfoundland — all Liberal areas — there were crowds of from 100 to 300 on hand to greet him.

Friday afternoon in St. Johns the capital of Newfound-

land another area held federally by Tories, he was met by an enthusiastic crowd of some 400.

Friday night at a rally in the armory of the Church Lads Brigade he was cheered by nearly 1,000 who sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and waved banners declaring New-

Continued on Page 2



We kin expect a lot o' election campaigners from th' east this year. It'll be handy t' slip across t' th' Fair.

Re phet hydro-bond issue—Mister Bennett seems t' be alone with his loan.

M' Uncle Zeke won't hev t' change his alarm clock. It ain't bin changed from last summer.

IPSWICH WINS SOCCER TITLE

LONDON (Reuters)—Ipswich Town won the English League soccer championship today.

Ipswich beat Aston Villa 2-0 while Burnley, the only team that could have overtaken them, dropped out of the race when held to a 1-1 draw by Chelsea. (See results page 2.)

CARS IMPOUNDED

The truck was found lying on its side a short distance from the demolished car and both came to rest on the east side of the highway.

All three cars were impounded by police and taken

Continued on Page 3

CRASH LIKE THUNDER

Nearly residents heard the crash like a thunderclap, but no one witnessed it.

Mrs. Almond, who was not hurt, went to the home of her parents at South Wellington to recover from shock and had not yet been interviewed by police.

Passing motorist Don Adamson, Courtenay, said he arrived seconds after the crash and found all four occupants of the Harford car dead.

About a dozen cars pulled up within a few more minutes and drivers smashed the truck windshield to remove its injured driver.

ON STRAIGHT RUN

Police said the crash occurred on a straight piece of highway four miles north of Mill Bay at the intersection of Hutchison Road.

There is a slight upgrade for northbound traffic and the pavement at the time was wet from previous heavy rainfall, although there was only a drizzle at the time of the wreck.

A constable said the highway was not especially slippery. He said the truck's mechanical condition had not yet been checked.

ECM Rejection Of U.K. Denied

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A spokesman of the British delegation to Common Market talks here said he had "no information which would lend color" to Canadian newspaper reports that Britain's conditions for joining the market had been rejected by the six member countries.

He emphasized that the document referred to in the reports merely summarized for the convenience of ministers the present state of negotiations and views of both sides.

"It contains nothing which is new to any of the governments concerned," the spokesman said.

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a confidential progress report on talks toward Britain's entry into the European Common Market indicates a refusal by the six ECM members to accept economic safeguards for the Commonwealth.

The newspaper says in a disclosure, "the story says."

Berlin, Arms Talks Occupy Mac, JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy talked over East-West relations today, with particular emphasis on Berlin and the Geneva disarmament talks.

The two Western leaders met for about two hours this morning and planned to continue the talks this afternoon after a White House luncheon in Macmillan's honor.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters the nature of the morning conversations, but declined to go into details. Salinger said a detailed communiqué would be issued late today.

When the morning session ended, Kennedy walked with Macmillan to his limousine. "Asked how the talks went, the president replied, 'very good.'"

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

APRIL 28

Mr. McCrea, the auctioneer, opened his new warehouse on Wharf Street with a sale of groceries and provisions, oilman's stores, liquors, white lead, boots and shoes, and clothing.

The steamer, Eliza Anderson returned to the Olympia Service after having a new boiler installed and her bottom copper-sheathed.

Curtis & Moore, druggists, announced the arrival from London of a fine assortment of Moderator lamps, chimneys and accessories.

Songish Indians, alarmed at smallpox cases among the neighboring Chimsseans, loaded their canoes and departed early for the fishing grounds in the San Juan Islands.

WIRE BRIEFS

ECM Bid by Norway

OSLO (Reuters)—The Norwegian Storting parliament today voted 113 to 37 in favor of Norway applying for full membership in the European Common Market.

Algiers Roof Battle

ALGIERS — French troops and Secret Army commandos fought a rooftop battle in the western Algerian city of Oran today and the terrorists withdrew under a hail of heavy machine-gun fire.

Welensky Wins Again

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (Reuters)—Sir Roy Welensky's United Federal Party has retained ironclad control of the Rhodesian federal assembly, election results showed today.

Bigamy Charge

ROME (AP)—A Roman Catholic Church tribunal was reported to have declared valid the first marriage of film producer Carlo Ponti and he faces charges of bigamy for marrying screen star Sophia Loren.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

It may be true, as recent visitors to Seattle are wont to complain, that they take you for every buck at the World's Fair. But they won't even touch a two-dollar bill.

After a dubiously successful visit to the Portland horse races, one of the places the scarce U.S. two-dollar bill is not considered unlucky and is accepted, a friend of ours tendered one of the bills to a girl at a ticket wicket in payment for a fair guide book.

"Sorry," she shook her head, "never saw that kind of money before."

The World's Fair is one of the few institutions that can afford to be so superstitious.

Teen-aged brothers, David and Gordon Ross, who have spent a week of their Easter holidays piping for Highland dance classes in the Centennial Dance Festival, have been highly commended by adjudicator Betty Jessiman.

Miss Jessiman says she would like to take them back to Scotland with her.

"In Scotland it is difficult to find such competent pipers who will stay on the job hour after hour," she commented. "These boys would be a real boon to competitions over there."

It seems most of the experienced pipers in the land of origin insist on taking frequent breaks for wetting of the whistle and gabfests in the local pub.

You may have noticed news items to the effect that federal government ships are getting a new color scheme—red hulls and white superstructures.

This is to tell you about the Times marine reporter, whose face is at least as red as the reddest hull.

He reported yesterday that CCGS Camell would be the first to get the new color treatment. . . and has since been reminded by 99 old salts that both Alexander McKenzie and Simon Fraser are already dressed in their new raiment.

Answering inquiries from would-be settlers and visitors, Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau sent out 2,878 letters in March compared to 867 in March last year.

The bureau also sent out 510 parcel packages containing maps and folders of the Island during March compared to 33 in March last year.

Freeman (Skipper) King, 71-year-old office boy extraordinary, retired from the Times editorial staff Friday and was presented with a special nature study camera by Times publisher Stuart Keate on behalf of friends and colleagues.

In retirement he will continue as president of Victoria Natural History Society, which he leads in nature study rambles every Saturday afternoon.

Skipper will also continue his popular "Nature Rambles" column, published every Saturday on the Times editorial page.

Local founders of "Tweed Line Tours" have their own idea of a distinctive look in transportation. Their first vehicle, looking like a cross between an ice cream van and a Spanish garden, but in reality a converted school bus, appeared on Victoria streets Thursday. A similar convertible coach will be ready by May 15.

Tour officials said that conversion of the first bus, including painting, mahogany panelling, wrought-iron work, candy-striped awning and hanging baskets, represented 1,500 man hours' work.

Tours of Greater Victoria will be conducted "more for the fun of it than the money involved," according to spokesman Dick Hales.

Being first public rat of the season held little distinction for one very deflated rodent.

Since Oak Bay anti-rat publicity last summer, Uplands rats have been under cover.

But drivers passing Thompson at Cadboro Bay Road—a block from Uplands gate—early today saw the luckless fugitive stretched rigid and appropriately pointed west on the pavement, a victim of an anti-rat automobile.

Violinist Got Due, Red Official Says

MOSCOW. (Reuters) — A Soviet official today denied there had been any irregularity over the cash award to violinist Betty Jean Hagen of Toronto who placed seventh in the Tchaikovsky international music contest here.

Benedit Boni, deputy chairman of the contest's secretariat, said: "Miss Hagen's claim was not irregular."

Boni said "she was awarded seventh place by the jury and was entitled to 300 rubles. She was paid this money in full in Soviet currency."

Freighter Sinks

SAIGON (AP) — A small Vietnamese freighter carrying 65 passengers and a crew of 14 sank today in a storm a few miles off the coast of South Viet Nam. Seven bodies were found. Forty-nine passengers and one seaman were rescued by fishing boats.

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CLEAN SWEEP ENGLISH SOCCER CROWN ON FIRST TRY

Story-Book Win for Ipswich

LONDON (AP) — Ipswich Town, the unfashionable little soccer club from eastern England, achieved a story-book success today by defeating Aston Villa 2-0 to win the English League soccer championship.

Burnley, running neck and championship race, could only manage a 1-1 draw at home to Chelsea.

Ipswich, which had never played in the English first division before this season and has a ground holding fewer than 30,000 fans, now goes into the European Cup of Champions.

Ipswich's win, before 29,000 nearly-delirious fans, gave it 55 points from its complete program of 42 games.

BURNLEY TRAILS

Burnley has 53 points—with one game to play—away to Sheffield Wednesday—but cannot catch Ipswich.

The rise of Ipswich, the local team of a thriving East Anglian agricultural and marketing centre, is one of the greatest sensations in the history of British soccer. Only five years ago it was in the third division.

Centre-forward Ray Crawford, recently promoted to the England team, scored both of Ipswich's goals in a four-minute spell in the second half.

After the game the Ipswich fans waited around until the Burnley-Chelsea result was announced. Then they set up a roar which brought the Ipswich team from the dressing room to do a lap of honor around the field.

Meanwhile, Dundee defeated St. Johnstone 3-0 to clinch the Scottish League championship and grab a place in next season's European Cup. Dundee had never won the Scottish League title before.

The mighty Glasgow Rangers, who have been champions 31 times in their history, drew 1-1 at home to Kilmarnock. The league program ended with Dundee on 54 points and Rangers on 51.

Rangers could manage only one point from their last two games, while Dundee finished with two victories.

Another English first division issue was settled today when Fulham beat Manchester United 2-0 and escaped relegation to the second division. Cardiff, pounded 8-3 at Everton, will accompany Chelsea on the drop into the second division.

Sunderland, challenging Leyton Orient to join Liverpool in

promotion to the first division, gained only a tie at Swansea and must stay in the second division another year.

Bristol Rovers, 2-0 losers to Luton, join Brighton in dropping into the third division.

SWIMMING POOLS

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GR 9-3671

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of today's Old Country football matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One
Birmingham 2, Tottenham Hotspur 3.
Burnley 1, Chelsea 1.
Everton 2, Cardiff City 1.
Fulham 2, Manchester United 0.
Sheff. Wed. 3, Wolverhampton 2.
West Bromwich 1, Blackpool 1.

Division Two
Derby County 2, Brighton 0.
Huddersfield 0, Rotherham United 1.
Leyton Orient 2, Bury 0.
Luton Town 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Norwich City 1.
Newcastle United 0, Leeds United 3.
Plymouth Argyle 2, Liverpool 3.
Preston 3, E. 2, Charlton Athletic 0.
Southampton 3, Stoke City 1.
Swansea 1, Sunderland 2.
Walsall 4, Scunthorpe United 1.

Division Three
Bradford 1, Burnham 2.
Bristol City 2, Crystal Palace 2.
Coventry City 0, Hull City 2.
Grimsby Town 3, Watford 2.
Newport County 0, Torquay United 1.
Notts County 0, Halifax Town 0.
Peterborough 3, Exeter City 2.
Port Vale 2, Portsmouth 2.
Sheff. Wed. 1, Queens Park Rangers 2.
Southend United 0, Rochdale 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One
Airdrieonians 1, Partick Thistle 0.
Dundee United 0, Hearts 1.
Falkirk 2, Third Lanark 0.
Glasgow 2, Stirling Albion 1.
Hibernian 2, Aberdeen 1.
Rangers 1, Kilmarnock 1.
St. Johnstone 0, Dundee 2.
St. Mirren 4, Dundee Athletic 1.

Division Two
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Ayr United 1, Montrose 2.
Brechin City 1, Morton 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Arbroath 3.
Forfar Athletic 1, East Fife 2.
Hamilton Academical 2, Berwick Rangers 3.
Queen of South 3, Clyde 0.
Queen's Park 2, Stranmillis 2.

Division Three
Ardeer 1, Dumbarton 1.
Coleraine 2, Cliftonville 1 (played on Friday).
Crusaders 1, Derry City 0.
Glenrothes 4, Glenavon 4.
Linfield 4, Bangor 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Ballymena United 1.

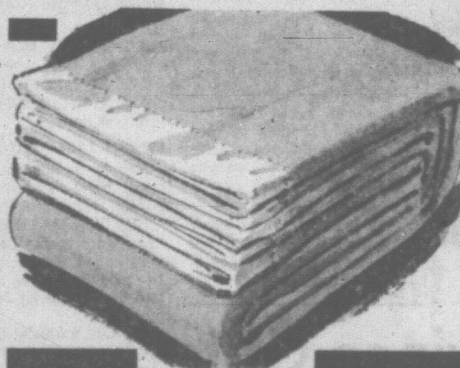
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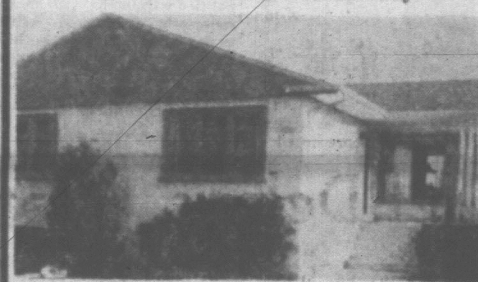


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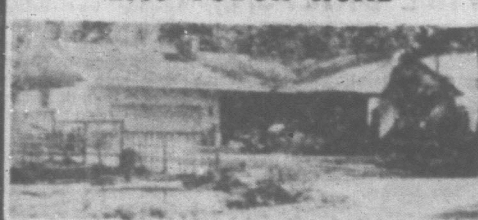
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SPACE NEEDLE SHAKES IN VIOLENT STORM

SEATTLE (CP)—The Space Needle at the World's Fair was closed to visitors Friday during a raging windstorm that struck Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

The Needle swayed slightly in the wind as gusts of 70 miles an hour hit it. Officials said the closure was a precautionary measure in case one or more of the elevators became stranded.

Hees Asks for Peace By Labor, Employers

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Hees Friday night urged management and labor to bury the hatchet—and not in each other's back.

In a speech to members of the German-Canadian Business and Professional Associates, he said European countries have solved the labor-management problem and can offer goods at competitive prices.

"It is the job of both labor and management to get the costs down," Mr. Hees said. He said, the federal government's willingness to help small business expand through long-term, low-cost loans was one reason for last year's first export surplus in Canada since 1952.

He said charges that the federal government is opposing Britain's entry into the European Common Market is "utter and complete nonsense." Canada had a skilled team of advisers with the British negotiators, making clear the effect on Canada of any proposed terms of entry Britain may accept.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1
China grain deal reportedly hurt his chances of election.

Figures from other party spokesmen clash with Senator Hnatyshyn's.

Liberal Leader Thatcher said, "Let no one detract from the China Wheat sales," and then charged that the Tories wouldn't table the deal in the Commons because the Wheat Board made the deal before Agriculture Minister Hamilton ever went to China.

He noted that in the last

eight years of Liberal rule, wheat sales averaged 388,000 bushels yearly, at an average price to the farmer of \$1.72 per bushel for No. 1 Northern; but the Tories, in four years, averaged sales of 379,000 bushels—despite sales to China—at \$1.63 per bushel No. 1 Northern.

Mr. Douglas produced a different set of figures in a speech in Kindersley April 18. He claimed the wheat price to the farmer was still 40 per cent short of a reasonable parity level (based on the 1945-49 period). In those years, the average farm price was \$1.63, but \$1.52 under the Tories in the 1950-61 period, Mr. Douglas found.

Economic Attack

To counteract rising farm production costs of 59 per cent from 1945-49 to 1961, Mr. Douglas figured, would require an average price of close to \$2.60 per bushel.

Thus, the Thatcher and the Douglas attacks are basically economic. These have been bolstered by the farm organizations' recent demand from Ottawa for \$500,000,000 to aid two-thirds of Prairie farmers said to be up against it.

Wheat, a dirty surplus word 18 months ago, is the key issue in Saskatchewan political debate now. It's the real issue.

Centennial Film Festival Begins In Park July 2

A centennial film festival will begin in the Cameron Bowl in Beacon Hill Park on July 2 and run through to August.

Films from 13 countries will be shown, some of which have already collected awards at similar festivals in Cannes, Edinburgh, San Francisco and Hollywood.

From more than 70 movies, judges have selected 40 to be shown at the Victoria Centennial Film Festival.

Australia, Norway, Denmark, Britain, France, Holland, Germany, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden, Canada, Yugoslavia, and Italy are among countries represented.

Dief Delays Treaty Plans As Indians Shun Meeting

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—A thinly-veiled hint that establishment of a new, separate federal department of aviation may be under study was dropped Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

But the non-appearance of an Indian delegation, which had been scheduled to meet him, brought postponement of his plans to issue an announcement which he said would interest Indians across Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated the announcement had to do with Indian treaty rights to hunt in forest preserves and other similar areas.

HINT GIVEN

The hint, concerning an aviation ministry separate from the transport department, was given to reporters at the Regina air terminal just before the prime minister flew here to

spend two days in his home constituency.

Mr. Diefenbaker was shaking hands with people in the lobby and met William Taylor, English-born RAF veteran now employed with the Regina Flying Club.

Mr. Taylor asked whether the government might set up a separate department of government to deal with civil aviation.

The prime minister said it was a good question and added that if it weren't for the reporters standing nearby "I might have something to tell you."

He agreed with Mr. Taylor that the transport department is "too large" and said a separate department could deal with space matters as well as civil aviation.

GOOD QUESTION

"All I can say is that your question is a very good one and I'll give it consideration."

With that, the prime minister boarded his chartered Canadian Pacific Airlines plane and flew north to Prince Albert.

Tonight he is scheduled to be nominated as Progressive Conservative candidate in this constituency he has represented since 1953. Then he will fly over-

Castro Foes Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—A band of six anti-Castroites rampaged through the mid-town office of the Cuban government news agency Friday, beat up employees, wrecked furniture and forced a teletype operator to send a message to Premier Fidel Castro.



OFFICIAL CLOCK setter-forward for City of Victoria took practice run this morning in preparation for very important duty he is to perform at 2 a.m. Sunday—changing 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. on City Hall clock in accordance with Daylight Saving Time. Other citizens will set their clocks AHEAD one hour either before they go to bed or when they get up Sunday—unless, of course, they forget.

600-Foot Flames Doused by Dynamite

GASSI TOUIL, Algeria (Reuters)—Daredevil fireman Red Adair of Texas today blasted out the world's biggest blaze, which has been burning since last Nov. 13 in this Sahara gas field.

After three false starts this week because of adverse wind conditions, Adair, aided by his crackjack firefighting team, placed a 660-pound charge of dynamite at the mouth of the blazing gas well.

The gigantic blast snuffed out the 600-foot high blaze.

The successful blast puts things back to last Nov. 3 when gas pressure blew the cap from

the well and defied all efforts to strangle the escaping gas with water, mud and cement. The well caught fire 10 days later.

A constant flow of gas from the uncapped well now is floating across the desert.

Experts said the most dangerous phase of the operation was yet to come. Twenty volunteer workers now will have to fit a steel cap weighing seven tons to the well mouth.

A single spark of static electricity could start the fire going against and incinerate the volunteers.

RED CHINA'S REACTION

A-Tests 'Preparation for War'

LONDON (Reuters)—The official Chinese Communist paper today charged that the U.S. resumption of nuclear tests was a preparation for war.

The charge came as new demonstrations took place in Tokyo against the U.S. testing.

The Peking People's Daily said the new atmospheric tests had "no other purpose than to accelerate preparations for a nuclear war."

The paper also reiterated Communist China's proposal to turn Asia and the Pacific into a nuclear-free zone.

It was the first Communist Chinese reaction to the tests. Peaceful columns of demonstrators marched through streets in downtown Tokyo today carrying placards and banners.

About 1,500 children, housewives, unionists and students marched from a central rallying point and later dispersed quietly.

Representatives of various organizations, including Buddhist monks, visited the United States Embassy to hand letters of protest to embassy officials.

Later another group of about 3,500 Communist-organized demonstrators gathered in another part of the Japanese capital to protest the tests, the U.S.-Japan security treaty and talks aimed at normalizing relations between Japan and South Korea.

Disorder flared in Tokyo Friday night during a sitdown against the tests. Some of 500 student demonstrators stoned

police who tried to move them away from the front of the U.S. Embassy. Six students were detained.

In Copenhagen, Denmark,

young demonstrators tried to force their way into the U.S. embassy. Police turned them back and took 10 away in a police van.

U.S. Berlin Plan Worrying Clay

BERLIN (AP)—Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, says he is "not happy" over a U.S. proposal to include East German Communists on an international authority to control Berlin's lifelines.

Clay added, however, that the idea of East Germany's presence on such a control authority could not be ruled out because of the possible alternatives, including resorting to force.

The retired U.S. army general is reported to have often advocated a tougher line toward the East Germans and their Soviet allies than officials in Washington would permit. Clay, now winding up his duties here, gave substance to these reports while speaking in a televised forum with German editors Friday night.

Clay said the West must try to find "something that removes Berlin as a possible cause of war."

West German officials have been critical of a tentative U.S. proposal to include East German and East Berlin representatives on an authority to control access routes between Berlin and West Germany. The West Germans contend this might imply recognition of the East German regime.

Clay said the West would not grant diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of East Germany, but added: "As for

so-called de facto recognition, I don't know at what stage that becomes objectionable to the West and at what stage it becomes a fact of life we have to live with."

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AIR CANADA

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4 SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962

The Welcome Guest

MR. HAROLD MACMILLAN will come to Canada tomorrow as Prime Minister of Britain. No statesman in Canada or outside it enjoys greater respect and affection than Mr. Macmillan among the Canadian people of every political persuasion.

It is curious, therefore, and regrettable, that the Canadian government's relations with the British government have been far from happy in the last year. Though the public language of diplomacy has been polite, there can be no mistaking the Canadian government's belief that Mr. Macmillan has endangered Canada and the Commonwealth by his move toward Europe. The frictions between Ottawa and London have been the most serious of modern times.

In the reliable London Observer it is even reported that Mr. Macmillan will be an embarrassed guest in Ottawa because he is hoping for the defeat of the Diefenbaker government on June 18.

This can only be a shrewd guess, of course. A British Prime Minister is unlikely to express, even among his confidants, any unfavorable opinion on a Canadian government.

Nevertheless, Mr. Macmillan and his colleagues have been embarrassed, harassed and puzzled by the Canadian government's attitude toward the proposed integration of the European economy. The official utterances at the Accra conference and elsewhere have been bitterly resented in London, as is clear in the British press.

Lately the Canadian government has been notably less abrasive. Realizing that it had greatly offended public opinion, it has been making gestures of reconciliation. Mr. Fleming said in his budget speech, for example, that discussions on the Common Market problem were be-

ing conducted "in an atmosphere of friendly understanding." That is welcome news and represents a decided change from last year's sharp exchanges.

In any case, Mr. Macmillan, a seasoned politician, knows that he is coming to Canada at a critical moment when the nation's political future hangs in the balance and when, we may be sure, he will have nothing to say about our election. But doubtless he will have something to say about Britain's negotiations with the European Common Market.

Actually he has already said enough to satisfy any reasonable Canadian that his government is doing everything within its power to protect this country's commercial interests. Better than the Canadian government, however, he sees that those interests, and Britain's also, cannot be isolated from the economic revolution of Europe.

He sees, and has frequently said, that the existing state of transatlantic trade is unsound and cannot be maintained indefinitely. It was in America that he first broached the project of a general tariff reduction and raised his banner of "Free Trade for a Free World." President Kennedy's tariff policy was largely based on that bold British initiative.

Mr. Macmillan has never retreated from his original view. It is to be hoped that in Canada he will not need to defend his policy and his devotion to the Commonwealth, which is beyond question, except, perhaps in Ottawa. But it is also to be hoped that he will explain clearly to the Canadian people and their doubtful government why their true, long-term advantages must lie in the prosperity of Britain and Europe, that neither can be permanently prosperous without the other—or without the fullest cooperation of North America.

Not Good Enough

NEWS REPORTS INDICATE that the arrangements for the annual Miss Canada talent and beauty contest are to be reorganized. A \$10,000 trust fund will be set up to ensure that next year's winner and other qualifying contestants will receive the awards and prizes promised them.

That will be fine for Miss Canada, 1963. But what about Miss Canada, 1962, who happens to be Miss Nina Holden of this city?

Miss Holden, who won the Miss Victoria contest last year while a student at Victoria High School, went east and won second place in the national event. A short time later, through the resignation of the original winner, she took her place as Miss Canada.

For Miss Holden this has meant little more than a succession of broken promises, problems and expense. The \$1,000 scholarship she is supposed to receive is still highly problematical—even the 1961 winner reportedly hasn't received hers yet. The wonderful expense-paid trips she was to take have boiled down so far to a visit to Haiti—paid for by the Haitian government. The furs she was "given" were conditional on her buying other furs to go with them.

The full seasonal wardrobe she was to receive turned out to be three dresses. The chaperone she was to be provided with while in

the east has never come on the scene. Miss Holden received singing lessons and a course in modeling, but was able to get money promised for living expenses only after long delays and argument. Most of the time she must pay her own taxi fares as she goes, unaccompanied, to public appearances. She pays her own fare to come home to Victoria. The promoters came through with the return eastward fare only under threat of losing their Miss Canada.

A new organization has now taken over the Miss Canada publicity. But the whole setup has been in confusion—a sorry situation into which to plunge a young girl.

This is not good enough. The guarantees of payment for next year are fine, but how about guarantees for this year? The Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Victoria contest, should go to bat for this city's representative—as they already have in a limited way by insisting that part of the back pay owing her be paid. They should ensure that all the promises made to Miss Holden by the eastern interests when she undertook her duties be fulfilled.

Miss Canada has done her best in trying circumstances, and even now she is concerned that she should not "let them down." But that is a concern which should work both ways.

A Happy Occasion

THE ANNUAL GATHERING OF Queen's Scouts and Gold Cord Guides here to receive their certificates at the hands of the Queen's representative is a very happy custom. Youths and girls from all parts of the province are guests of the Lieutenant-Governor, and receive not only the honors they have earned but also a comradely welcome and some unfailingly good advice.

A group of 365 young people attended the event this week and Lieut.-Governor George Pearkes is to be congratulated on the friendly note which distinguished both the

formal and informal proceedings.

The training of Scouts and Girl Guides needs no elaboration. Those who attend the annual presentation have distinguished themselves by achieving top rank in their organization. Queen's Scouts and Gold Cord Guides have successfully undertaken training in various fields which will equip them to be happy, alert individuals, good citizens and useful members of society.

This is an encouraging custom in a world which could do with more of them. All honor to these young Canadians who are bettering themselves and their communities.

An Encouraging Parks Philosophy

MEMBERS OF SAANICH Council have shown a realistic appreciation of their municipality's present and future park needs.

The proposal that they place a money bylaw before the property owners this year to finance purchase of the McRae estate, including Cedar Hill golf course, and the negotiations with the city to develop a course on city land at Beaver Lake, are timely.

Unless Saanich moves soon to acquire the former, there is a strong possibility that the large area might be broken up for commercial sale, if not immediately then in the reasonably near future.

The encouraging evidence of a definite parks philosophy in Saanich is probably a natural development. No other part of the lower Island has seen such an accelerated growth of residential population in recent years. No other part of the lower Island has a greater potential for similar growth in the years ahead.

As more homes go up, more space will be required for recreation. Saanich council is demonstrating its awareness of that fact and also of the axiom that as more open space is purchased privately, the higher will be the costs of reclaiming it for public use or of acquiring alternative areas.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

IT is very interesting to note the "take over" by open glade plants where the forest has been cut and cleared.

Out on the power line right-of-way off Burnside Road, where the new line was cut two years ago, the type of plant life has changed. It is rather unique to find a narrow strip with such a difference in flora between heavy forest growth.

Weeds predominate in the area at present, but in time they will give away to other growth.

Groundsill, Thistle and Fireweed cover the terrain at present. There are thousands of tiny Red Alders coming up on the work roads and in the damp places.

On the dry slopes you can find numerous Red-flowering Currants ranging in size from three inches to a foot in height.

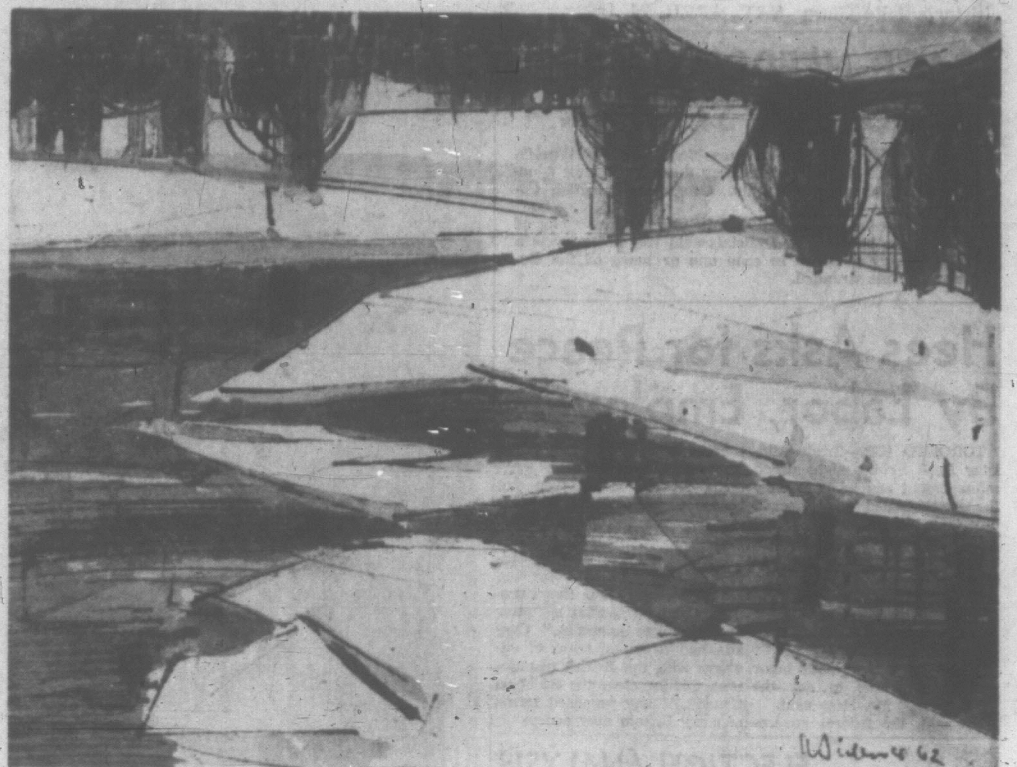
The trailing Blackberry has spread its runners over the downed logs and debris, while the Fireweed is in abundance.

Where the ground had been scored by machinery and mineral soil exposed, the Clovers are establishing themselves.

Mingled with the Pearly Everlasting one of the numerous Miners lettuce family is taking a firm hold.

On the newly exposed rocks you can see the weathering. Here minute lichens are starting their new colonies.

It is a place of the ever-old and the ever-new.



Continuing his series of British Columbia scenes, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "It is a bright, sunny day and the ice on the Kootenay River is breaking up. Masses of snow are still lying on the ground and on the ice. It is a brilliant landscape and it hurts the eyes, but the sombre tones of the water and the trees take away any harshness. I am standing on the bridge and the smell of wet snow is heavy on the evening air."

FROM SAIGON, SOUTH VIET NAM

Pointing Up the Larger Problem of Concealed Invasion

By JOSEPH ALSOP

AT the time of the full moon in March, the American watching radars in this country observed a night parachute drop in a wild area of the South Vietnamese highlands near Pleiku. The planes employed appeared to be three Ilyushin transports of the slow type the Soviets have passed on to their satellites, with escort by the Yak propeller-driven fighters of the same hand-me-down sort. Monitoring stations further north heard the plane crews speaking both Chinese and Vietnamese.



Alsop

The parachute drop, though small in scale, was a warning as the first known episode of this type. It was also significant for two other reasons.

On the one hand, it underlined the increasing Chinese participation in the aggressive enterprises of the North Vietnamese Communists. This is also evident in Laos. On the other hand, this parachute drop, obviously occasioned by some sort of special emergency, also pointed up the larger problem of concealed invasion.

For a great many months, men and

supplies have been moving from North Viet Nam into South Viet Nam by the slower overland route through Laos. The movement of supplies, by truck or airplane to the Laotian town of Tchepone and then by coolie across the border, is not massive as yet.

The human movement is variously estimated to be 500 to 1,000 men per month—which may not seem very important until you add up the total for the past 24 months.

It would seem to be a conservative estimate that at least 12,000 North Vietnamese have entered South Vietnam in the last two years. Of these, between one-half and two-thirds have fanned out into the provinces, to serve as leaders in the unending guerrilla war. The rest, amounting to at least 4,000 men, have moved into the Annamite chain—the almost trackless spine of mountains which divides the highland plateau on the Laos border from the fertile seaside strip of South Viet Nam.

In their refuges in the Annamite chain, the men of this latter group are almost certainly being used to form the skeletons of regular regiments of guerrillas with light but powerful weapons.

The units being formed in the Annamite chain may soon constitute a very serious threat, especially to the highland

plateau provinces. The seizure of Kontum, for instance, would give the Communists both a bridgehead on this side of the border for their Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos, and a chance to proclaim the formation of a "people's government" on the soil of South Viet Nam.

But the real point to note about this concealed invasion of South Viet Nam is that what has happened to date is downright trifling compared to what may come later on.

Suppose, for instance, that the U.S. policy in Laos produces the result that seems so sadly likely, the precise opposite of the "neutral" Laos that U.S. policy is designed to produce. Suppose that in this extremely un-neutral Laos the Communists can carry their supply road down from Tchepone to Saravane and Attapeu. Attapeu is only two days' march from Kontum and only four days' march from the Annamite chain.

A single coolie can carry 60 pounds on his back, plus enough rice around his middle to sustain him for a 10-day round trip. After allowing for rest and replacement, a mere 500 coolies based on Attapeu could lay down a ton of supplies a day in the Annamite chain. That is more than enough for a North Vietnamese division.

Full Communist organization of the

supply routes through Laos would therefore have two quite automatic consequences.

First of all, even while coolie-power was still used exclusively, the shorter distances to be covered would allow a really major movement of supplies. Second, the supplies being available, the movement of men could also be greatly increased. This, one may be reasonably sure, is why the Communists continue to expect to win the war in South Viet Nam, despite the powerful intensification of the American effort.

In reality, however, this intensification of the American effort amounts to a commitment, final and irrevocable, not to permit a Communist victory here. Hence anyone who has studied the situation in both Laos and this country is obsessed by a comparison of risks.

The risk of a change of the present American policy in Laos may be considerable. But this risk is still far smaller than the risk of bombing Hanoi or doing the other things that may have to be done if the situation in South Viet Nam gets out of hand as a result of Communist success in Laos.

In sum, our Laos policy and our South Vietnamese policy appear to be flatly contradictory, and as the latter cannot be re-examined, the Laos policy clearly needs to be.

Britain and the ECM: The U.S. Has a Threefold Interest

By Max Freedman, from Washington

IT can be reported on the highest authority that the Kennedy administration would regard the failure of Great Britain to join the Common Market as a "catastrophe." The failure to work out satisfactory terms of membership would have serious results for Western Europe, for Britain, and for the United States. The breakdown of negotiations would mean that the existing members of European/Common Market have become inward looking and parochial, unable to build the kind of unity in Europe that is now needed.

For Great Britain to be shut out of membership, after making its present overtures, would be a disappointment that could easily express itself in policies that would cut across the larger interests of the free world.

Until now Great Britain has acted as a sort of magnet outside the Common Market. As a member of the Common Market, Britain would become a force for the cohesion and unity of Europe. It would abandon forever the traditional British policy of maintaining the balance of power in Europe. Instead it would help to create a community

of power in which the British political genius would have an essential contribution to make to the task of reconciling France and Germany in a permanent and creative association.

It is the judgment of the Kennedy administration that these large objectives are fully understood by responsible officials in London, though they may still be obscure to sections of the British public.

The United States has a threefold interest in British membership. The new strength that will come to the Common Market from British membership will enable the United States to enter into an effective partnership with the European community in a way that will respect European independence while making agreed action on a variety of issues both feasible and frequent.

In the second place, the power which President Kennedy seeks in the new trade legislation to reduce industrial tariffs to zero on those goods on which the United States and the Common Market jointly account for 80 per cent of world trade is virtually meaningless unless Britain is a member of the European community.

Without British membership it would be possible for the United States to eliminate industrial tariffs only on two or three categories of goods. With

British membership, the reductions could be impressive in economic terms and they could be even more important for their symbolic value in pointing to the American ideal of a maximum flow of industrial goods with a minimum of restrictions.

Finally, the United States, which respects the British commitment, to honor its obligations to its EFTA partners, believes that British membership would aid in the solution of the problem of the European neutrals.

The United States is by no means opposed to the membership of these neutrals in the Common Market. It believes, however, that these neutrals, by their own statements, have no wish to accept the political obligation of full membership. They are thinking primarily of their commercial interests.

It should be possible, in the opinion of Washington officials, to work out special trading arrangements with the neutrals that will guard their economic interests without diluting the political principles on which the Common Market rests.

It is assumed here that there will be no deadlock in the British negotiations with the Common Market, although the difficulties caused by France are recognized. American policy in the event of a deadlock will depend on the

kind of impasse that has been created. There is no American policy now available for meeting such an emergency. But two other assumptions must be stressed.

It is assumed that some modified form of the preferential system will be retained for a period of years to make possible the British acceptance of full membership and to ease the shock of Commonwealth trading interests.

It is also assumed that within the next decade, and probably sooner rather than later, a system of international commodity agreements will govern trade in the major farm products. This movement in farm policy will be necessary if the world is to move toward relatively free trade in industrial goods.

Nothing in this report must be taken as suggesting in any way that the Kennedy administration intends to intervene at any stage of the British negotiations with the Common Market to ensure their favorable outcome.

It is recognized that such American interference would do more harm than good. But officials here are aware of what they call the gathering momentum of historical forces. They believe that there must be gradual attrition of national sovereignty if the Atlantic community is to make its full contribution to peace and prosperity.

BLURRED, IMPRECISE, MISLEADING—AND ACCEPTED

A Split Second's Scrutiny Would Reveal the Mistake

By TONY EMERY

WHAT a miserable time of year this is, with the grass surging frantically out of the ground under the twin stimuli (see below) of warm April showers, and peeping over the window sill, gradually darkening the room in which I am trying to mark examination papers. I have to be in a desperate state before I can look upon lawn-mowing as an acceptable alternative to any other activity, but about this time of the year it begins to appear as a positively enjoyable pastime, compared with marking papers.

There is this to be said for mowing a lawn: when you have finished you at least have a tolerably well-shaven expanse of grass, with straight edges except for these odd little jets where your attention wandered while you were using the edging device.

When you have finished marking a set of papers all you have to show for it is bloodshot eyes, and an irritable disposition, and there are more amusing ways of acquiring those, so they tell me.

Of course, there are the celebrated "howlers" which bring a wan smile to the lowering face of the marker from time to time. I have come across a couple of very odd statements which I would pass on to you but for the fact

that this is a family newspaper, but perhaps I could tell you about the young person who referred to Shirley Jackson's story "The Lottery" as a "kind of modern, futuristic rite" in a paper marked by a friend of mine in the English department.

Malapropisms of this kind are enjoyed, I suppose, for two reasons: because they are funny in themselves, and because the detection of them makes us feel a little superior to the poor codd that perpetrated them.

I know I couldn't repress a lofty little smirk when as a small boy I heard my grandmother's "cleaning lady" speak with admiration of her favorite columnist in the "Sunday Express," a portly peer who was listed in Burke as Viscount Castlerosse, but whom she referred to always by the cosier title of "Lord Casserole." She had a friend, I recall, a chauffeur who "mended all his own punctuals," and one of her favorite tunes was "The Blue Daniel," which may have been the result of too much lionization of Strauss in Vienna.

I forgive this lady freely for any mangling of her native tongue, because she spoke with a warm, rich, rolling Gloucestershire accent that used to be one of the glories of English regional speech, and because she made no pretence of being in any sense an educated person.

I find it difficult to excuse people who should know better when they take

insufficient trouble to discover the meaning of the words they use.

At one time there were useful distinctions in meaning between "disinterested" and "uninterested," and between "masterful" and "masterly"; "careening" in those far-off days, was a word with a precise nautical meaning quite unlike the denotation of a word which a tin ear might just conceivably confuse with it, namely "career." Today you will see these words used quite indifferently, one for another, until both have become blurred and misshapen.

There is no shame in having no Latin or Greek, but one in such a case should beware of using Latin words or Greek without knowledge of the meaning.

How often have you heard "media" and "criteria" and "phenomena" used as if they were singular nouns—"a media," "a criteria," "a phenomena"? I was once privileged to read a pompous attack by a university teacher (of English literature, some miles from here) on people who did not sufficiently value the discipline of the classical tongues, and in the course of this tirade he produced the impressive plural "traumae," a glaring error that only an "educated" man could make.

There is something undeniably careless about saying "Elizabethian" and "New Westminster" all one's life, when a split second's close scrutiny of the word as written would reveal the mistake.

I have always assumed that the strange object known as a "chaise longue" was born of a similar marriage of Ignorance and Confusion. Did it not start life as a piece of French furniture called a "chaise longue" until someone cleverly "corrected" the "mis-spelling" to its present form? (When I said "marriage," I must have been recalling Mrs. Patrick Campbell's famous remark about that venerable institution: "Oh, the deep, deep peace of the double bed, after the hurly-burly of the chaise longue!")

We all make mistakes, of course, but there is some hope for us while we are still willing to learn from them when they are pointed out to us. In a letter to, of all people, Salvador Dali I came across this remark by Prieto: "A sense of duty impels me, should I observe a defect that has a remedy, to seek it if it is in me, or urge it if it lies in others. I would even risk the offence given to others as long as I am certain I act in good faith."

So don't hesitate to point out the solecisms of others, and invite them to do the same office for you. Otherwise we shall too soon arrive at the point dreaded by all except professional linguists, where every word in the language, through persistent misuse, has become blurred, imprecise, misleading—and accepted. Irredeemably, I shall continue to fight the battle. Undoubtedly you agree with me.

You must definitely keep this peice as a momentum of the occasion.

Object All Sublime

PARLIAMENTS and judges, ever since such came into existence, have been spending much of their time in trying to make the punishment fit the crime. Occasionally Dame Fortune takes a hand, and we find it happening; but since crimes and motives are so various, no mere prescription for the general ill is uniformly successful in dealing with the particular symptom.



SILENUS

The legal fuss caused by the astonishing revelations shows all too clearly how impossible it is for our (and probably any) legal system to cope with everything.

Heathman's confession, if true, raises many interesting problems in jurisprudence. The one which occurs to most of us is "What crime has he committed?" It is not an easy question to answer. In the eyes of the law, he is free of the charge of murder upon

which he was twice tried and convicted. As Mr. Justice Norris so rightly said, the Court of Appeal was only concerned with the question of whether or not he was rightly convicted; that is, according to law. And since that court found that the requirements of the law were not met, his conviction was quashed. As it ought to have been.

Never in the recollection of this column has the always unsolved problem of penology been so neatly stated as in this case. How is the law, in all instances, to hold the balance between the interests of the public and the liberty of the individual?

If what Heathman says is true, then clearly he ought not to be at large. If he is merely attempting to create a sensation, then he displays a shocking lack of ordinary (but alas, not legal) decency. Again, it is possible that his sanity may not be up to standards which we consider normal; and if this is the case, it is just as possible that the gruelling series of trials, death sentences and appeals which he experienced may be the cause of that insanity.

The problem which Heathman raises is, unfortunately, not an academic one. It is real, it is here, and it arises every day.

It is most unlikely that, in the present state of human intelligence, it can ever be solved.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Looking at the election as a dollars and cents proposition, which is how most candidates have to look at it, the political spending spree now starting is going to give the national economy a booster shot of no mean proportions.

It's going to cost an estimated \$10,700,000 to run just the machinery of the election—the enumeration of voters, the printing of lists, the revision of lists, the printing of ballots, and finally the taking and counting of the vote.

One can only guess how much the four parties and their candidates and well-wishers will spend. Party headquarters don't know, and they won't know even after the votes are counted. Then, who cares?—except for those bills that still have to be paid. As for the official statements of expenses that all candidates are supposed to swear to before filling with their returning officers—if the candidates were as free and easy with their income tax returns as with their election expense returns half of them would be in jail.

But if I had to guess what the parties and their candidates and well-wishers will spend, I'd say that \$15 millions would be on the conservative (little c, please) side. The Tories alone, I'm led to believe, are aiming at an \$8 million campaign kitty—which they may not achieve, of course—to supplement the expenditures of individual Conservative candidates. The Liberals are necessarily running a much tighter show, probably on less than half what the Tories will spend. And then the minor parties likely will go through upwards of a million dollars between them.

This all adds up to a \$25 millions election bill. Largely, this will be money taken out of reserves and put into circulation in a period of three months. Most of these dollars will turn over more than once in that period—so if it's any consolation for those candidates who will be nearly beggaring themselves between now and June 18, they are giving the national economy a substantial boost.

Sixty-seven thousand enumerators will hit the road Monday to list the estimated 9,800,000 persons entitled to vote in 43,305 polling divisions extending from Pelee Island, which is further south than San Francisco, to Alert, a weather reporting station 550 miles from the North Pole.

As to how many will vote—that depends mainly on the politicians. In 1958 they whipped up great interest, and 79 per cent of the electors cast ballots for the biggest percentage turnout in more than 50 years.

While nomination day in 28 northern ridings is May 22, constituency battle lines will not be fully drawn until the main nominating deadline, June 4. That will be followed by the principal new feature of this election, advance polling facilities on June 9 and 11 for anyone who believes he will be absent from his polling division on June 18. Formerly advance polls were provided only for commercial travellers, commercial fishermen, transportation employees and members of the RCMP and the reserve forces in training.

A few hundred doctors will find this handy. The annual convention of the Canadian Medical Association opens in Winnipeg June 18.

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



FRANCE

Chen

"I think we should remind him that the champagne is not covered by his hospital insurance!"

EXAMPLE FOR NDP

Socialist Sweden Cited by Douglas

ROSETOWN, Sask. (CP)—T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, drew on Sweden's socialist economy Friday night as an example of what the NDP would do as the governing party in Canada.

In a campaign speech for the June 18 federal general election, Mr. Douglas said the government of Canada "should represent all those who produce the nation's wealth, not those who for 35 years have owned and controlled the wealth."

He said Sweden related what capital the country had available with what resources it had and what it needed.

"Sweden has increased its production yearly for 26 years," Mr. Douglas told a public meeting of 300 persons in this Saskatchewan farm community.

He said Sweden in the last two years has replaced Canada as the second highest income country in the world, following the United States.

Mr. Douglas said Sweden has not had a strike or major labor dispute for 21 years. "They have tied wages to the economy,"

He said Sweden is a good example of democratic economic planning. Canada, with an economy owned and controlled by a small "corporate elite" needed similar planning.

Mr. Douglas said Canada cannot have full productivity or full employment prosperous farmers.

As a step to improve the farmers' lot, an NDP government would replace members of the Canadian wheat board with producer-appointed members. All farm commodities would be handled by producer-

Everybody but John D. Ready for Debate on TV

OTTAWA (CP)—The first real argument of the young election campaign to embroil all four party leaders was a surprise one—Liberal Leader Pearson's challenge to Prime Minister Diefenbaker for a face-to-face debate on television and radio of the election issues.

Mr. Diefenbaker's retort that he was "not interested in providing TV audiences for others" ruled out any chance of Canadians seeing debates similar to those between John Kennedy and Richard Nixon during the 1960 U.S. presidential campaign.

As proposed by Mr. Pearson, the debates would be limited to the Conservative and Liberal chieftains—"the leaders of the only two parties who have any chance of forming a government."

But T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party leader, and Robert Thompson, Social Credit leader, lost no time in getting into the picture.

MUST INCLUDE ALL
Mr. Douglas said such debates, to be of value, must involve all four party leaders now seeking country-wide support.

Mr. Thompson took a different tack, wiring Mr. Pearson: Do not be too unhappy by the prime minister's refusal to debate election issues on TV. I will.

In Canada, where TV got under way in 1952, party leaders have never appeared in joint debate on the airwaves. Their common platform, when they do come face to face, is the floor of the House of Commons.

Mr. Diefenbaker said at a press conference that Mr. Pearson had his chance to debate the election issues in the Commons.

"Our system is different from the American system," he said. "We meet in constant debate if the leader of the opposition is in the Commons and not out in the country. That's where the debating is done. In the United States that isn't so."

Mr. Pearson and Mr. Douglas promptly criticized the press conference that Mr. Pearson had given for not agreeing to face-to-face TV debates.

The Liberal leader said Mr. Diefenbaker's reply that he

wasn't interested in providing TV audiences for others was "conceited and almost arrogant." Mr. Douglas said "this has the arrogance of conceit," adding "we can attract our own audiences."

Mr. Pearson had said "Canadians were being asked to compare Liberal party policies for the future with the government's record. That required the 'fullest and frankest face-to-face discussions by the leaders of the only two parties who have any chance of forming a government after the next election.'"

Mr. Douglas, who followed Mr. Pearson with his own challenge to the prime minister to participate in TV debates, said "the people are going to demand TV appearances of this nature."

ASK RITHETS!

The first of an informative series to appear in this column weekly.

Q. When I purchased my automobile policy the salesman asked me whether I wanted medical payments coverage. I had this coverage included but I am not sure if it covers my family as well as me, the driver. J. S.

WHAT GOES ON UP IN THE VILLAGE OF NEWBY EAST

—one of the remote hamlets among the beautiful fells of Cumberland, and not so far from the Scottish Border? Something strange, yet after a couple of days there I'm as far from the truth as ever. In this Year of Grace, 1962, it seems strange to write about a village of superstition and fear.

"I do not mind telling you," he said, "but I am a little bit frightened about what might happen in this village. The people are divided into several camps."

Be sure to read this unusual story in the March 25th issue of NEWS OF THE WORLD, now on sale at your favorite newsstand, only 15c.

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ASK RITHETS!

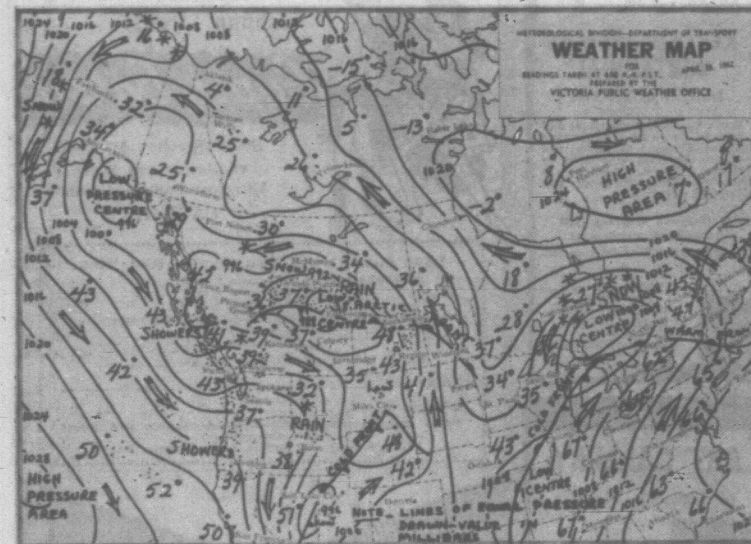
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Q. When I purchased my automobile policy the salesman asked me whether I wanted medical payments coverage. I had this coverage included but I am not sure if it covers my family as well as me, the driver. J. S.

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WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—A northwesterly flow of cool, moist Pacific air will persist over the province Sunday. This will result in generally unsettled conditions with scattered showers likely in most areas. Part of the storm which struck the south coast Friday was still causing snow in the Prince George area.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1962 — 518.8 hrs.
Last year — 490.9 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 499.4 hrs.
Precip. to date — 7.98 ins.
Last year — 15.23 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) — 16.92 ins.

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: A few showers to night and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Southwesterly winds 20 gusty. Low tonight and high Sunday, 40 and 55.

Crack in Segregation
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Trustees of Baptist-supported Wake Forest College have voted to admit Negroes as undergraduates immediately to the 128-year-old faculty. Negroes had been allowed to enter as graduate students and to enroll in night and summer school classes since last year.



New Ideas in Arborite to Beautify every room in your home

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

When he had completed the five volumes of his autobiography, Sir Osbert Sitwell found that he had some material left over. He offers us these shavings from beneath the carpenter's bench in a volume called "Tales My Father Taught Me."

It is a charming book, but it will be of interest only to those who have read the autobiography; these last, fleeting sidelights on the character of Sir George Reresby Sitwell will mean most to readers who have already made the acquaintance of that great compound of fantastic comedy.

Some tollsome research material for a most successful scholar should write us a big book on the Literature of Filial Revenge. It is a perilous thing to be the parent of an author, for writers are great grudgeholders, and after your death they may rattle your bones for the mockery of the public.

If it is true, as some psychologists say, that a child only comes to maturity when it has symbolically murdered its parents, countless writers have murdered with the pen.

One of the best books of this kind is Sir Edmund Gosse's "Father and Son," in which his own painful relationship with his father is brilliantly anatomized.

Clarence Day made millions laugh at his father in a series of volumes which also provided

material for a most successful play, *Life With Father*. In *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, Eugene O'Neill exhibited his father as a tyrant and a miser, who sacrificed his wife's reason and his son's health to his greed for money. And in the five-volume autobiography which is his finest work, Sir Osbert Sitwell has given us a detailed, brilliantly witty account of Sir George, that great planner of gardens, antiquary and egotist.

If there were any perfect justice in the universe, these fathers would surely have their say. Philip Henry Gosse, a distinguished zoologist, would doubtless explain that he brought up little Edmund as a Plymouth Brother for his soul's salvation and did the best he could for him.

They Live as Their Sons Saw Them

Clarence Day could say with truth that he never intended to be a domestic tyrant, and brought up his boys as indulgently as he thought good for them. James O'Neill would admit that he was close with money, because he had known terrible poverty in his youth, and was determined to put himself and his family beyond its reach.

Sir George Sitwell alone, one imagines, would disdain explanations; he was an aristocrat, not accustomed to accounting for his actions to anyone, and least of all to his son and heir.

Yet all of these men live as their sons saw them—not as they believed themselves to be. It is not fashionable now to talk about a Judgment Day, when all things will be known, all motives examined, and a final reckoning made, but I hope that such a day will come, for the sake of the fathers and mothers of authors.

Paradoxically, I think that authors pillory their fathers so fearfully because they love them so dearly. They long passionately to be able to admire their fathers without reserve; they wish to be able to say to the world, "I was the son of a great man, without stain or reproach."

It is from disappointed idealism that these sometimes amusing but always rather chilling portraits spring.

In the case of Sir George Reresby Sitwell, the disappointment seems to have been unusually keen. He had so many advantages of birth, intelligence and wealth that great things might justly have been expected of him.

He had the temperament of a scholar, and something of the temperament of an artist; unquestionably his three remarkable children inherited their literary cast of mind from him.

But he seems to have shut himself off from the world early in life, developing an egotism which made him, not cruel or miserly in a big way, but merely intolerable. He had lost touch with the rest of mankind, and he had no sense of humor.

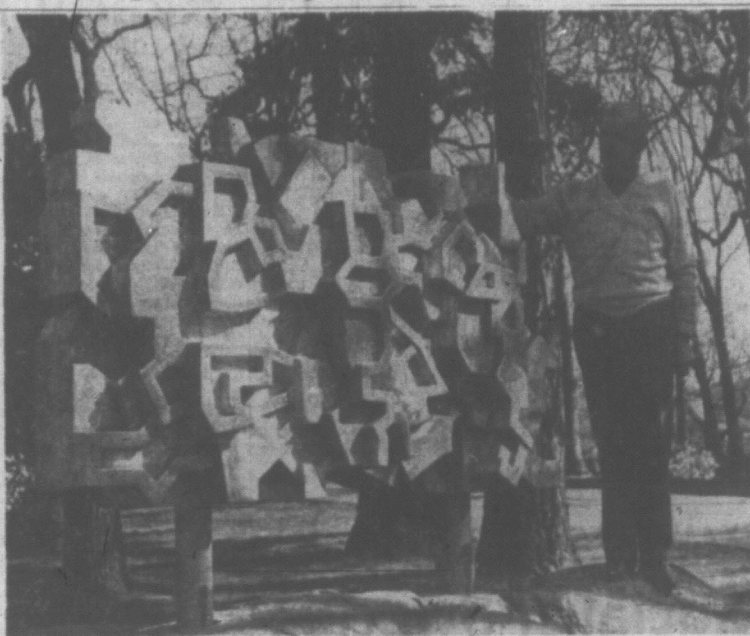
"Tales My Father Taught Me" is written with the artistry which distinguished Sir Osbert's autobiography, of which he wrote: "I want my memoirs to be old-fashioned and extravagant. . . I want this to be gothic, complicated in surface and crowned with turrets and pinnacles."

And so it is; no finer picture of life during the first part of this century, as it was seen by the aristocratic class which knew its days were numbered, has been written.

This volume of odds and ends is a pleasant addition—a final gargle on that massive gothic achievement.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

6 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962



"FIGURES IN ARCHITECTURE," prize-winning sculpture cast in aluminum by Sidney artist John Ritchel, and now on permanent display in gardens of the Art Gallery, Moss Street, where it is attracting much attention.

Mr. Ritchel received \$1,500 Canada Council prize and recently received an additional grant of \$3,000. Design is based on abstract rendering of geometric forms found in architecture. It was cast in a local foundry.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Craft of Ceramics Exploited by Women

Canadian Ceramics 1961, on display at the Victoria Art Gallery—at least for another week, will prove of interest to all artistically-minded people and will reveal the strides accomplished in this field by the Canadian potter.

To quote from the catalogue, "The craft of the potter is as old as civilized man himself. Its multifarious changes throughout the ages, of ware and form, firing and ornament, provide a thread by which the modern scholar, like Theseus, can retrace his steps back through the labyrinth of time to his very origins. We could almost say—to continue the metaphor—that he would meet his Ariadne, for there is little doubt that pottery was a woman's invention and remained one of woman's skills for many generations."



Corry

A final conclusion on which agreement seems to be crystallizing is that some form of world federation, with judicial machinery to settle international disputes, and with an international force to support the judicial decisions, is both practical and necessary.

This view has been gaining currency for some time, not surprisingly chiefly among the lawyers, and the essays by Louis B. Sohn and Arthur Larsen here reflect the thinking of more important work that they have published elsewhere.

What is surprising is the extent to which experts from other disciplines have come around to the same view, so that a professional strategist like Herman Kahn can concede that "even a 'bad' world government is preferable to an accelerated and uncontrolled arms race," and can list "in order of apparent probability" six ways in which such a world government can come into existence.

Unreality Two other impressions are confirmed by reading this work. One is the enormous amount of ability and energy drawn into the field of military planning and research (and the suspicion that the extremely abstract nature of much of this work has led the planners into a world of complete unreality).

The second impression is that there has been an extremely lopsided expenditure of energy—almost no money and very little talent has been allotted to finding alternatives to war or devices which might make such alternatives practical.

Herman Kahn, one of the most able of the strategists, submits a macabre forecast of the weapon developments of the next few years, and the possibilities of their use. He asserts convincingly that "there are plausible situations in which a perfectly sane (but calculating, decisive or ruthless) attacker might decide that 'it is less risky to go to war than to live with the current situation or crisis'."

At the Point this week one can see the controversial painting Herbert Siebner presented to the City of Victoria. With the collection of paintings completed for the Victoria Daily Times, Mr. Siebner is showing his more recent work.

On the eve of his departure for Europe, on a Canada Council \$4,000 grant, Mr. Siebner is saying thanks and farewell for at least a year. When he returns he will be employed by the Victoria University with extensive mural decoration.

Ross shows great skill in her iron-flecked mat glaze on her earthenware bowl.

Although Dorothy Midanik won the \$200 prize for the most outstanding stoneware piece in the exhibit, I feel that the two pieces that impressed me more than any other were created by Santo Mignosa of Vancouver, B.C.

His vase, hand-built stoneware in a deep blue glaze entitled "The Indifference, the Joy, and the Sadness," which won honorable mention, and his intriguing ceramic sculpture "Spring" were truly outstanding.

To approach the Victoria Art Gallery these days one has to confront a seven-foot aluminum abstract sculpture, embedded in a mossy outcrop of stone. It is hoped with age the two will become as one, the old blending with the new.

Sculptor John Ritchel is to be congratulated on winning the \$1,500 competition sponsored by the Canada Council in 1959, as well as winning a grant, at the beginning of this year, for further study and improvement in his craft.

McMorran's DANCING SATURDAY NIGHT Tables: GR 9-3242

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In High Places, Arthur Hailey.
Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.

The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.
The Bull from the Sea, Mary Renault.
The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.
To Kill a Mockingbird, Harper Lee.
Daughter of Silence, Morris L. West.
Devil Water, Anya Seton.
The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.
A Fox in the Attic, Richard Hughes.

NON-FICTION
Say, Uncle, Peter Whalley and Eric Nicol.
Calories Don't Count, Herman Teller.
The Last Plantagenets, Thomas B. Costain.
My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.
The Guns of August, Barbara W. Tuchman.
The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer.

BUYING CANADIAN COINS
NICKELS—1922, 30c; 1923, 25c; 1924, 15c; 1925, 10c; 1926, 5c; 1927, 2c; 1928, 1c; 1929, 50c; 1930, 25c; 1931, 10c; 1932, 5c; 1933, 2c; 1934, 1c; 1935, 50c; 1936, 25c; 1937, 10c; 1938, 5c; 1939, 2c; 1940, 1c; 1941, 50c; 1942, 25c; 1943, 10c; 1944, 5c; 1945, 2c; 1946, 1c; 1947, 50c; 1948, 25c; 1949, 10c; 1950, 5c; 1951, 2c; 1952, 1c; 1953, 50c; 1954, 25c; 1955, 10c; 1956, 5c; 1957, 2c; 1958, 1c; 1959, 50c; 1960, 25c; 1961, 10c; 1962, 5c; 1963, 2c; 1964, 1c; 1965, 50c; 1966, 25c; 1967, 10c; 1968, 5c; 1969, 2c; 1970, 1c; 1971, 50c; 1972, 25c; 1973, 10c; 1974, 5c; 1975, 2c; 1976, 1c; 1977, 50c; 1978, 25c; 1979, 10c; 1980, 5c; 1981, 2c; 1982, 1c; 1983, 50c; 1984, 25c; 1985, 10c; 1986, 5c; 1987, 2c; 1988, 1c; 1989, 50c; 1990, 25c; 1991, 10c; 1992, 5c; 1993, 2c; 1994, 1c; 1995, 50c; 1996, 25c; 1997, 10c; 1998, 5c; 1999, 2c; 2000, 1c; 2001, 50c; 2002, 25c; 2003, 10c; 2004, 5c; 2005, 2c; 2006, 1c; 2007, 50c; 2008, 25c; 2009, 10c; 2010, 5c; 2011, 2c; 2012, 1c; 2013, 50c; 2014, 25c; 2015, 10c; 2016, 5c; 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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Perfectionists are hard to live with but thank heaven for them anyway.

They are the people who are forever pointing out those—for most of us—insurmountable peaks and refusing to settle for nice, cushioned hill-climbing.

They are the people who keep some of us at least looking higher than we would normally, and good the real sloths into awareness of their slothdom.

San Francisco Ballet School's Janice Mitoff is such a perfectionist. Because of that she came as a bit of a shock to many parents and a few students when she adjudicated ballet classes in the current centennial dance festival.

For teachers generally what she said made sense and was often what they themselves would say if they thought they had a hope of being heard.

What every good teacher

Pushing Knots Leg Muscles

With very young dancers Janice Mitoff feels strongly that absolute simplicity should be the guiding principle until the child's back and diaphragm are strong enough to pull the whole weight of the body upward away from the legs.

As she explains, a mature dancer, trained in this way, "floats" from the hips up, her legs being absolutely flexible and free of weight of the body.

"The knotted leg muscles you see in many dancers are the result of this too much and too soon" program being followed from the outset," Miss Mitoff tells you.

Strengthening of the feet can start once the back and diaphragm have developed, around the age of 12, she considers. After that going up to full releve on points should follow quite naturally.

What is all this great to-do about point work?" she demands. "No special work should be necessary. If the basic training has been properly done the dancer should be able to rise onto full point without effort or concern."

No American Ballerina Assolutas

She did several tours with the famous international ballet stars, Frederic Franklin and Mia Slavenska and danced for a time in New York.

Why did she return to San Francisco and teaching rather than performing? The answer is simple and logical once you know Miss Mitoff even a little.

She is an intelligent artist, dedicated, as I have already pointed out, to the highest possible standards.

There is no compromise in her attitude and dancers in New York are continually forced to compromise she tells you. Even companies like the New York City Ballet churn away six days a week without pause or respite.

"Without time to stop and evaluate what you are doing, to explore and expand emotionally and intellectually, how can you end up by being anything but an automaton?" she asks.

She considers that neither the United States nor Canada has ever evolved a first class ballerina assoluta of the quality of a Fonteyn or a Ulanova.

This fact she ascribes to the system which commercializes and pressurizes in America, as contrasted to the Russian and British state-subsidized companies in which there is time and scope for full development of an artist.

CENTENNIAL DANCE FESTIVAL

Features International Guest Stars

First major competitive dance festival ever held in Victoria ends tonight with a brilliant honor program at Victoria High School, featuring guest performances by the San Francisco branch of the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society and adjudicator Betty Jessiman, World and British Open Highland Dancing champion.

Friday evening session was also in the form of an honor performance. Almost every category of dance was represented by recalled soloists and groups who had distinguished themselves at earlier sessions.

Advanced ballet numbers were danced by Sharon Kirk and Lydia Watt. Modern interpretive ballet was demonstrated in the Wynne Shaw Studio's poignant "Lonely Child" and diminutive Seattle prodigy, Francesca Corike, performed her outstanding pas de seul.

Also on the program were Belinda McIntyre and Gordon Dash in an Irish jig, a special number from the Vivian Briggs Studio, "High Society," a tap number by Marilyn Sommers and Francis Christenson, Victoria School of Theatrical Arts' modern musical group and interpretive dancers Jane Bowering and Peter Kelch.

During the evening awards were presented to ballet dancers Janet Davis, Toni Adamson, Ceredwyn Richards, Wendy Walker, Sharon Kirk and Lydia Watt.

Results:
Uncontested classes:
Acrobatic solo, 7-and-under (Gillian

Movies Music Drama

Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962 7



SEEING DOUBLE-DOUBLE isn't trouble when the subject is Victor Borge. The four faces all belong to the comedian-musician who appears to be soloing in a quartet. Borge will appear in Victoria in person, May 14,

Violinist Scores Moscow; 'Never Again'

TORONTO (CP)—Violinist Betty Jean Hagen of Toronto, back from the Tchaikovsky competitions in Moscow, says she and other Western musicians were short-changed in their prize money.

Miss Hagen said Thursday night in an interview that when she left Moscow officials refused to give her a portion of her prize money.

"We were told in advance that we could not take roubles out of the country," she said, "and the prize money was in roubles. But if we wished we could ask that a quarter of the prize money be paid in Western currency."

She said she made the request but they refused to pay her. She said a Japanese musician who lives in the United States got the same treatment. "I told them if that was their way of running a contest they could keep their prize money."

Miss Hagen, who tied for seventh place in the competition, also complained about the Russians' musical standards. She said she turned down tour and recording offers and would never go back there.

Actor Dies at 47

PARIS (AP)—Actor Wendell Holmes, 47, died in the American Hospital Friday after being admitted for emergency treatment. A hospital spokesman said that Holmes had come to Paris from England. A heart attack was believed to be the cause of death.

RING TO FILMS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Roland LaStarza, former top-ranking heavyweight boxing contender, who retired from the ring, started an acting career with Ben Gazzara in "Reprieve" and has been signed for a featured role in "Battle Zone", a new TV series currently in preparation.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

(BB PLUS) "MOON PILOT" (Capitol)—Although "Moon Pilot" can't be considered one of his best comedies, not a patch, for instance, on "The Absent-Minded Professor" or within light years of the most overlooked show of last year, "One Hundred and One Dalmatians," nonetheless it still stands as abundant testimony to the fact that when a holiday season rolls around Walt Disney usually has something worthwhile for the moppets and their parents.

Whatever else may be said against "Moon Pilot" it is a film that the entire family can turn out to in the knowledge that it is good, wholesome fare.

Written for the screen by Maurice Tombragel and based on a story by Robert Buckner, "Moon Pilot" tells how Tom Tryon inadvertently volunteers to be the first man to ride a rocketship around the moon. He is chosen, of course, and then realizes it is too late to back down.

On his way home on a three-day leave, Tryon meets lovely Dany Saval. She is her persistence in following him that he becomes alarmed lest she is a spy and so informs his superior officer, a general played to the hilt by Brian Keith, of his fears. Immediately all the might of Uncle Sam's security forces, led by Edmond O'Brien, come into play and so do the laughs.

WEAKNESS of the plot stems from the lightness of the story itself. Director James Neilson seems content to focus his cameras on characterizations (the weird-o beatnik girls have to be seen to be believed) and thread the too tender vine with anecdotes of laughter that, though mostly amusing in their isolated selves, fail to add up as a single flow of comedy.

Principals are mostly good, especially Miss Saval, Keith and that superb actor, when he gets the opportunity, O'Brien. One thing: They all look as though they are enjoying the romp which helps "Moon Pilot" get as high into the ether as it does.

Broadway Roles Tire Big Stars

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is the time of the season when it is advisable for those preparing to visit New York to check the lineups to see who is playing what on Broadway.

Some of the top players visitors may have been looking forward to seeing already have left their shows or will depart in the near future.

Bette Davis, whose personal draw was no handicap to "The Night of the Iguana," although Margaret Leighton's role is more important, left the Tennessee Williams drama the first of this month. She has been replaced by Shelley Winters.

Julie Andrews quit as Queen Guenevere, after almost 18 months in "Camelot," last week. She is going to have a baby. Her husband is British screen designer Tony Walton.

Also leaving "Camelot" on Saturday will be Mel Dowd, who has the role of Morgan Le Fey. She is going to get married.

NEW BRITON
Patricia Bredin, a British player not seen here before, will replace Miss Andrews. Miss Dowd's successor will be Madeleine Sherwood, who, is and will continue to be, the standby for the Bette Davis-Shelley Winters role in "The Night of the Iguana."

Miss Sherwood went on several times when Miss Davis was ill. She can undertake the double assignment because the stage doors of the theatres housing the two attractions are adjoining, and the Morgan Le Fey role involves only one 10-minute scene, which comes in the second act. Should Miss Sherwood have to fill in for Miss Winters, an understudy can do the Morgan Le Fey chore in "Camelot" for a performance or two.

ON TOUR
Anna Maria Alberghetti, leading lady of "Carnival" for more than a year, departs from the local scene late next week to take over in the national touring company.

Fredric March leaves his role of God in "Gideon" with the April 28 performance. His departure was pushed up a month so he could take a motion picture assignment immediately.

Douglas Campbell, co-star of this Paddy Chayefsky Biblical drama, will move out of the title role to play God. Gerald Hiken will take over as Gideon on April 30.

Paul Schofield will leave "A Man for All Seasons" when his contract ends June 30. He played the role of Sir Thomas More for nine months in England before coming here last fall, and he just wants to do something else.

Emlyn Williams, one of Britain's foremost actors and playwrights for years, will succeed Schofield.

Wit and Melody Combine in Opera

Tongue-in-cheek humor and double meanings spice the libretto of Puccini's lively and melodious little opera, "Gianni Schicchi."

Production by Victoria Musical Art Society opens Wednesday at Oak Bay Junior High School and continues through Saturday.

Central figure in the opera, Schicchi, sung by Norman Tyrrell, was an actual person whose deed was immortalized by the Italian poet Dante, in the 30th canto of his "Inferno."

Schicchi is a shrewd peasant, a 14th century "outsider" in Florence with a lovely young daughter, Lauretta sung by soprano Erika Kurth.

She and a nephew of the Donati family are in love but as she has no dowry, his relatives will not hear of the marriage.

As the opera opens, the head of the Donati family, wealthy old Buoso, has just died and the vulture-like relatives have gathered, each hoping for a giant share of his estate.

Revelation of the will which brings despair to the relatives and affluence to some local friars and how Schicchi uses the circumstances to aid his daughter and her lover, Rinuccio (Michael Rogers) make up the hilarious plot.

Victoria's centennial opera. It is a model of dramatic construction with its exciting climaxes and fine contrasts of pace and tempo; passages of romantic lyricism sweeten the satire from time to time.

An experienced production team has worked together for several months to stage this show. General director is Audrey Johnson, musical director, Capt. J. M. Gayer, technical, E. M. Johnson, costume designer, Margaret Hall, make up, Ken Bostock, rehearsal accompanist, Donna Denike.

The 12-piece orchestra with Julia Hunt as leader consists of Victoria Symphony players and RCN bandmen. Preceding the opera each evening, Frank Slater, solo clarinetist, will play with the orchestra.

Liz 'Going Too Far' For Italians

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor had an official warning today that she is going too far—even though Italians have "always been very understanding of the sometimes strange conduct of actors and actresses."

The movie star's cavorting with actor Richard Burton has shocked Egidio Ariosto, who once had supervision over Italian films.

Chastizing the 30-year-old star for both her "amorous and non-amorous conduct" Ariosto declared: "I have the impression this time Miss Taylor is exceeding the limits and, in fact, risks destroying herself."

Ariosto's present job is undersecretary of the interior, which is in charge of Italy's national police and safeguards the country's safety and morals, among other things.

Burton, 36 - year - old Welshman, has his blonde wife, Sybil, and four - year - old daughter Katy with him now in Rome, but he still has more roles to play with Miss Taylor as Marc Antony in the film Cleopatra.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday through Saturday, May 2 to 5, 8.30 p.m., Oak Bay Junior High School: Centennial opera, "Gianni Schicchi," by Giacomo Puccini. Presented by Victoria Musical Art Society. Tickets on sale at Eaton's ticket bureau.

Tuesday, May 8, through Saturday, May 12, 8.15, St. Matthias' Hall: Three-act comedy, "Sailor Beware," presented by St. Matthias' Little Theatre Society.

Saturday, May 12, 8.15, Edward Church Hall, Arbutus Road: Cadboro Bay United Church Choir presents "The Meistersingers" and assisting artists.

Monday, May 14, 8.30 p.m., Esquimalt Sports Arena: Victoria Symphony Society presents Victor Borge in person, assisted by Victoria Symphony Orchestra. Box office at Eaton's ticket bureau.

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
"ALL HANDS ON DECK"
Musical Comedy in Cinemascope and Color
Pat Boone - Buddy Hackett
ENDS TONIGHT - 6.30 and 9

ENDS TODAY!
KENNETH MORE
& DANA WYNTER
in the Super Naval Drama
"Sink the Bismarck"
(Cinemascope)
At 1.15, 5.30 and 9.30

PLUS (At 2.25 Only)
ELVIS PRESLEY
in 50th Century-Fox's Great
"Wild in the Country"
(Cinemascope and Color)
Monday
"THE COMANCHEROS"
and "ALL HANDS ON DECK"

Atlas
"The Comancheros" and "All Hands on Deck"

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Natalie Golf Widow Granted Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Natalie Wood, dressed in black from head to toe, divorced actor Robert J. Wagner Friday on testimony that she was a golf widow. The petite actress won freedom in 11 minutes flat.

SPARE TIME
ARCHAEOLOGIST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Mal Zetterling, who says she isn't even an "amateur" Greenstreet-type role of a "pert," found many specimens while she worked in Wales for the film "Only Two Can Play."

YOGA PRACTITIONER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stefanie Powers, who makes her film debut in Blake Edwards' "Experiment in Terror," is an advocate of yoga and practices the philosophy daily.

VICTORIA LIONS
"\$1,000 CASH PRIZE
GAME No. A.1
BINGO
TODAY'S NUMBERS
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Buy a Card Today. See plus ins.
8:01 time to play Game A

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B.C. Natural Gas Reserves Estimate Shows Big Jump

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

A startling increase in estimated recoverable natural gas reserves is shown in a year-end report prepared by the B.C. department of mines and petroleum resources recently filed with the National Energy Board in Ottawa.

The report shows that B.C.'s disposable gas more than doubled from 2.9 trillion cubic feet at Dec. 31, 1960, to 6.48 trillion at Dec. 31, 1961.

These figures, which do not take into account the impressive new discoveries of the past drilling season in north-eastern B.C., provide a compelling argument in favor of the National Energy Board retrieving its promise to give B.C. gas priority in export as soon as sufficient reserves were established.

Actually, in the light of new discoveries, the year-end reserve figure is undoubtedly very conservative.

Reserves discovered last

year accounted for 2.1 trillion cubic feet of the increase while an upward adjustment of 1.4 trillion was made in previously established reserves due to inclusion for the first time of a percentage (about 50 per cent) of the probable reserves.

Proved reserves of crude oil and gas liquids were also boosted considerably in the report.

Crude reserves at year end were estimated at 104.2 million barrels compared with 68.1 million a year earlier, while gas liquids were estimated at 120.8 million barrels compared with 74.3 million.

Discoveries during 1961 accounted for the addition of 37.4 million barrels of crude oil to the proved reserves position.

Sulphur reserves at year end were calculated at 3.3 million short tons compared with two million a year earlier.

First news to come out of Western Mines Ltd. is weeks is that four "significant" new zones were intersected by diamond drilling in No. 21 hole in the Lynx zone at the Butte Lake property.

The results were described by company official as one of the most encouraging results in the entire exploration program of the zone to date.

Preparatory work on the long exploratory shaft is reported about completed and the portal site is being cleared. Expectation is that drifting will start in a few days.

Other companies with property adjoining Western are also preparing for action as the snows leave the area.

Drilling programs are expected to be announced soon by Butte Lake Mining Co. Ltd., New Indian Mines Ltd., and Copper Ridge Mines Ltd.

Belle Tahsis Mines Ltd., formerly Juan de Fuca Mining Co. Ltd. of Victoria, has started a magnetometer survey on its copper prospect at the head

of Tahsis Arm on the west coast of the Island.

The survey is expected to be completed within two weeks and will establish the basis of a drilling program.

Company has secured a B.C. Security Act registration authorizing sale of 200,000 shares at 20 cents of which better than 150,000 have already been sold.

Authorized capitalization is 3 million shares and 750,000 were issued for property and cash while the company was still private.

Hefty drops in the New York industrial and rail averages have set the Dow theorists to sharpening their pencils and figuring whether another bear market is in the offing.

Several weeks ago the analysts were saying that joint penetration of the December-January lows (Rails 140.66, Industrials, 689.92) could be the bear market signal if accompanied by sufficient volume to indicate heavy liquidation.

The joint penetration was accomplished Thursday when the industrials hit a low of 678.68 and the rails went down to 140.28.

However, the volume was well under the 4 million shares which the theorists establish as the beginning of heavy liquidation.

Then on Friday a further joint penetration occurred with industrials dropping off 6.48 to 672.20 and rails off 1.52 to 138.76 with volume increasing to 4,100,000 shares.

Even taking into account the special situation in steel (and the Dow Theory does not take special situations into account) the rising volume on the downside seems likely to touch off further selling. If liquidating volume reaches the 5 million mark, the Dow theorists call for an extended bear market.

Two-for-One Stock Split By Noranda

TORONTO (CP)—Noranda Mines Ltd. plans to split its shares two-for-one. J. R. Bradfield, president, said Friday at the company's annual meeting.

The split is subject to shareholder approval. Mr. Bradfield also announced a quarterly dividend of 55 cents a share payable June 15 to shareholders of record May 15. This is an increase of five cents a share over past quarterly dividends.

Mr. Bradfield said directors are hopeful that if the split takes place a quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share can be paid starting in September.



BERT DUNCAN
... honored

Dockyard Veteran Retires

W. S. Bert Duncan, a 22-year employee of HMC Dockyard, was presented with a number of gifts on his retirement Thursday.

Mr. Duncan, 837 Old Esplanade Road, was feted at a banquet Wednesday night, and honored by friends at work on Thursday.

Looking forward to a vacation in Britain with his wife Dorothy, Mr. Duncan was the recipient of a set of matching luggage, a camera and accessories.

He first worked at VMD in 1916 when he began his boiler-maker's apprenticeship. At various stages in his career he sought gold in the Fraser Valley, worked for the CPR and for Yarrows.

Nine of the past 23 years at Dockyard he served as the sheet metal foreman.

For his work during the Second World War Mr. Duncan received the Coronation Medal in an investiture at the Dockyard by then Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.

Son of a Ross Bay pioneer family, Bert Duncan retired from work 100 yards from the Dockyard's graving dock which his father had helped to build 75 years ago.

Heads Chamber

TRAIL (CP)—Publisher C. W. Rasmden of the Nelson Daily News was elected president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of south-eastern B.C. Friday at the organization's annual meeting.

He succeeds J. D. McMynn of Trail.

BALD?

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WEEK ON MARKETS

Deepest Plunge of Year at Toronto

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock market this week took its deepest plunge so far in 1962, as industrials declined more than 15 index points.

Losses in other sections were not as severe, but all indexes showed minus signs. Western oils closed at their lowest level since December.

Most talked-about industrial issue was Russell Industrial, Toronto-based holding company. Chartered Trust Company, acting on behalf of an unnamed bidder, offered to purchase 380,000 shares at \$18.50 each. The stock churned through a weekly volume of 132,280 shares, rising \$3.37 to \$18. It went as high as \$19.12 best since 1954.

Rivalling Russell in Bay Street news: on was United Steel Corporation. United became the centre of takeover talk late last week when announcement was made that an anonymous bidder had offered to buy 150,000 shares at \$8 each. In mid-week, the purchaser was revealed as Marchand Enterprises Limited of Montreal. The offer closed Thursday.

Friday, word came from National Trust Company, acting as agents in the purchase, that it had been instructed to return share certificates which had been deposited under the offer. Less than 150,000 shares had been deposited and the bid was called off, National Trust said.

On the week, the stock gained slightly to \$7. It climbed to a year's high of \$7.62 earlier, but dropped most of the rise.

Elsewhere on the industrial board, refining oils and pipelines saw 1962 lows struck by BA Oil, Texaco, Imperial Oil and Trans-Canada Pipe Line, with losses in those stocks ranging to \$1.50. Interprovincial Pipe Line fell \$1.25 to \$82.50.

Losses in utilities outnumbered gains almost three to one, although the declines were in mostly fractional. Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company took one of the steepest drops, following last week's gain of more than \$1. Speculation over a nationalization move

in Brazil which sparked the heavy trading last week, faded this week, and the stock dipped \$1 to \$3.90.

Papers saw losses of \$1 or more in Abitibi, Eddy Paper A and Price Brothers, with Price closing at a year's low of \$48. Abitibi's decline came after it had climbed to a 1962 high of \$48.25.

Speculatives and golds had a quiet week.

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TORONTO		FRIDAY		BONDS		PIPELINES, ETC.	
Amgen	2 1/2	Johnson T & S	9 1/4	Do 5 1/2 perp	99 1/2	Do 5 1/2 perp	101 1/4
Bethesda	2 1/2	Nat. Bousting	9 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Brown M.D.	4 1/2	OK Bell	9 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Butte Lake	4 1/2	Par Gas	17 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
BC Oil Lands	5 1/2	Rockwater	17 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Copper Ridge	6 1/2	S. G. & S. of 100	17 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Crestar Co.	19 1/2	Sid. Ford	4 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Comstock K.	18 1/2	Straita Tow A	6 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Ego Mine	5 1/2	Okan Tel	14 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Northstar	11 1/2	Savette	2 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Klens Gold	15 1/2	Shoppers	7 1/4	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Laurum	2 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Laurum	2 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Nat. Maricopa	15 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
New Lantz	15 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Orcon	15 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Pinpoint	21 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Pineview	4 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Radcon	6 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Robin RL	60 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Savannah	27 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Uran Ridge	8 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Westey	4 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
MISCELLANEOUS		Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Anglo-C Tel A	39	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Can. Cannon B	11 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Calg. Fr. M.D.	35	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2
Island Tug M.D.	11 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2	Do 5 1/2	100 1/2

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For helpful directions and information about what to see and do in Oregon, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information as soon as you enter the state.

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 1232
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(Please Print)



BILL WAKEHAM ... the amateur



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Watching Eddie Dorohoy play hockey was an emotional, unforgettable experience. A sort of Mickey Rooney on skates, with the latter's same jauntiness, Dorohoy was passionately loved or hated.

At home—Montreal, Dallas, Cincinnati, Victoria, Seattle, Calgary and Vancouver—the gallery gods bayed and bellowed when he moved the puck up the ice, his legs pumping like pistons, his head bobbing like an apple in a barrel.

Wearing the visitor's toggery, Dorohoy was the man they came to boo. The Bronx cheers were more of a tribute than a raspberry because Eddie Dorohoy always came to play and always played with elan, inspiration and gusto.

In the 10 years between 1950 and 1959, no player in the Western Hockey League (now Pacific Coast League) was personally responsible for pulling more people into rinks.

Had grateful owners erected a monument in honor of his magnetism no one would have been too surprised. Especially Eddie Dorohoy.

He has never been able to stifle a desire to tell the world his value. If his forensics have annoyed some listeners (anyone within 10 miles was eligible to hear him) few could dispute the honesty of his self-appraisal.

Ed's Been Playing Hospital Circuit

For the last two years the voice of Dorohoy has been strangely silent. He has not been sound of limb, of course. Hasn't been since Dec. 13, 1959. Playing for Vancouver at Seattle, he took a wrong-way ride into the boards. The latter didn't give. Eddie's right leg did. In two places.

Ever since he has played the doctor and hospital circuit. He also played a little hockey. But not too much. And not too well.

It was time, then, to see if he was still sound of wind, if not of limb. At 2100 Newton, the master was found splashing paint on a fence.

Asked how he felt, he replied: "Fine, but I wanted to get the fence finished before I went to hospital." Three hours, 10 minutes and two seconds later, the visitor staggered away, having been given the full answer to his simple question.

To make sure his company wouldn't leave shorthanded, Eddie also discoursed at length on the Western Hockey League, the National Hockey League, the American, the Alberta and Saskatchewan junior leagues, contracts, managers, coaches, owners, trainers, fans and stadia. In between he drank two cups of coffee, inspected a grasshopper—"ugh!"—brought in by one of his daughters, helped a neighbor to move her car, which had locked fenders with another, and moaned about the effects on parents of Easter holidays for school children (this).

Eddie was not asked for his opinions on world disarmament, the Conservative government or free love. The visitor hadn't come prepared for a two-week stay.

But what about this "going to the hospital?" "Monday morning in Vancouver," he said. "They're going to fix it (he tapped his right ankle) good. This time they say it's going to be 100 per cent—ankle, knee, everything."

There Could Be Some Fancy Bidding

He pushed down his stocking, rolled up his trousers and bared the leg. This was the piece of bone and gristle which was broken, set, never healed properly, was reset. It precipitated his "sale" from Vancouver to Winnipeg and a \$3,400 lawsuit which he launched against both clubs for salary "they owe me under my contract."

His leg never has been right. Lately it has been worse. "The ankle has been locking on me," Dorohoy said.

"Last year when I finished with Vancouver, the club doctor said 'Eddie, I think you should go to Dr. Donald Starr. He's the best bone man in North America. I think he can get you playing hockey again.'"

"Starr took a look and said the tendon had contracted. It restricted my ability to lift the foot more than 15-20 degrees. I don't know the medical term but he wants to get in there and stretch it."

"You're going to need the operation sooner or later," he told me. "The sooner you get it done, the quicker you will play hockey."

After the big stretch, Dorohoy will be casted for five weeks. Six weeks of mild exercises and physiotherapy will follow. Then it will be "go-man-go" and I can't wait.

If Dr. Starr's optimism about Dorohoy's recovery comes true, there could be some fancy bidding for his services next year. He was 33 last March 29, which antiquates him as hockey players go.

But a lifetime abstinence from fags, fillies and flagons of good cheer has left his chassis in remarkably good shape. Besides, the record book shows he has never had trouble

(Continued on Page 11)

WAKEHAM VS MACLEOD ...

Times Open Final Sunday

The betting fraternity favored Ron MacLeod the last time, too. Bill Wakeham was unimpressed then, as he is now. MacLeod, the professional, and Wakeham, the amateur, meet for the second time in the final of the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship this Sunday, and the bettors again are expressing a liking towards the 32-year-old Jasper Park Lodge pro who winters in Victoria.

Similar appreciation of MacLeod's game the last time sent the money-men for a red-ink bath. Wakeham, still a junior then, won the Times Trophy with a 5 and 4 victory over MacLeod in their 36-hole playoff at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

MacLeod has been a finalist three times but never a winner in this prestige-filled event.

This time the 36-hole windup is scheduled to be played at Victoria Golf Club, and MacLeod knows the Oak Bay course as well as anyone. That apparently gives the pro-

fessional an edge over the stylish Gorge Vale amateur. Wakeham, 21, can't care less about where the bettors put their money. He figures he has "a few things going my way."

Putting is one of them. Always great under pressure, the former Canadian junior king is conceded to be a slightly stronger putter than MacLeod.

Both are capable off the tee and with their irons, so the putting surfaces at the par 33-69 seaside course may well decide the next Times Open champion.

At any rate, it will all be settled Sunday as the Island's most important fairway tournament reaches a climax.

Also to be decided is the Island handicap champion. Colwood's Rickie Kent, 16, and Jack Storrie, 42-year-old Gorge Vale member, meet in the final for the Hugh Francis Trophy. The handicap finalists lead the way with tee-off times at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The championship rounds start at 9:30 and 1:30

Scramble for Title Battle After NY Refuses Licence

NEW YORK—It looked like a wide-open race today as promoters started competing for an opportunity to stage the world heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and hulking challenger Sonny Liston.

Offers from prospective promoters started pouring into New York a few hours after the New York State Athletic Commission Friday squashed plans to stage the bout in New York by denying Liston's application for a boxing licence because of the persons around him and his own police record.

Alternate plans to hold the long-awaited Patterson-Liston clash in Los Angeles also apparently vanished when California commissioners said they would also refuse to grant Liston a licence.

However, there appears little doubt that the fight will go on. Pennsylvania and Illinois State commissions said they would licence Liston and several other states are expected to follow suit.

SEATTLE A POSSIBILITY

Julius November, Patterson's attorney, today mentioned Seattle and Philadelphia as possible sites for the fight and it is believed he is also considering offers from Chicago, Las Vegas and Miami.

November said the champion would "have to re-evaluate the situation" in the light of the New York ruling, and said that "from a legal viewpoint the contract for the fight is no longer valid."

November said the contract, signed March 16 by Liston, Patterson and Championship Sports Inc., as promoters, could be revived by all three parties, if they all want to.

AWARE OF RECORD

He said Patterson was well aware of Liston's record when he signed for the fight, but that the fighter would have to see if the commission had uncovered any new information about Liston that would make Patterson change his mind.

November said Patterson would study the commission findings and make a decision. "But at the present point there isn't any contract," he said.

NO SECRET

Patterson hesitated for nearly a year before he decided to give Liston a shot at the crown. He made no secret of the fact that Liston's record was the reason. The three-man commission unanimously turned down Liston's application.

Al Bolan, vice-president of Championship Sports, said he was "very surprised" and said he expected to make an an-

nouncement shortly on a new site.

The match was expected to draw at least \$1,000,000 at the gate at Yankee Stadium or the Polo Grounds in September, plus at least twice that for radio, movies and closed circuit television rights.

The commission issued a lengthy written explanation of its decision. The statement said "we do not take the position that Liston's police record alone bars him from a licence in this state."

It added: "The history of Liston's past associations provide a pattern of suspicion. ... We can not ignore the possibility that these long-time associations continue to this day. The wrong people do not disengage easily."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962

INJURED RACING DRIVER SLIPS BACK INTO COMA

LONDON (CP)—Racing driver Stirling Moss, injured when his V-8 Lotus spun off the Goodwood auto circuit on Easter Monday, has lapsed into unconsciousness again after briefly opening his eyes and trying to talk.

Doctors at the hospital in suburban Wimbledon said he had been semi-conscious, maintaining his improvement and trying to talk when aroused. He spent 90 minutes in the X-ray room Friday.

Ed's Sharp Netminding Keeps Comets in Fight

EDMONTON (CP)—Spokane Comets, with the major share of the credit going to goaltender Ed Johnston, are still alive in the Western Hockey League final series.

Comets, with Johnston making 42 stops, beat Edmonton Flyers 7-4 before 5,427 fans Friday night to tie the best-of-seven series 3-3. The seventh game, which now amounts to a

sudden-death match, will be played here tonight.

Flyers had control of the game throughout but were robbed time and again by Johnston, who at one time tended goal for the Edmonton club.

Veterans Steve Witluk and Bev Bell starred for Comets in the scoring department. Witluk scored twice and assisted once and Bell banged in one goal and assisted on two others.

Del Topoli, Jim Holdaway, Max Meklik and Gerry Brisson scored the other Comet goals.

MORE INJURIES

Comets, already weakened by the absence through injuries of defencemen Andy Hucul and Bill Shvetz, were hurt further when rearguard Holdaway and forward Gord Stratton suffered injuries. Holdaway was hurt in the last minute of the game and Stratton was carried from the ice in the second period. Extent of their injuries were not known.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Spokane, Holdaway 3-8.
2. Spokane, Messier (Goal) 2-13.
3. Spokane, Witluk (Goal) 3-29.
4. Edmonton, Young 14-13.
5. Edmonton, Holmes (Goal) 17-96.
Penalties: Lamoureux 4:21, Miskin 12:30, Topoli 15:00.

SECOND PERIOD

6. Spokane, Topoli (Goal), Witluk 2-30.
7. Spokane, Bell (Goal), Miskin 4-25.
8. Spokane, Miskin (Goal) 12-45.
Penalties: Walsh 3:36, Kilburn 6:27, Miskin 8:28 (double minor) 15:14, Messier 11:48, Burgess 16:14.

THIRD PERIOD

9. Edmonton, Young (Goal), Poth 1-48.
10. Spokane, Brisson (Goal) 6-61.
11. Spokane, Witluk 13-26.
Penalties: None.

Score:
Spokane 43, Edmonton 13
Shots:
Spokane 51, Edmonton 4-19

CUP FINISH ERASED

Don't Wait Any Longer

If you were wondering ...

The balance of the McKechnie Cup rugby series between Victoria's Crimson Tide and Vancouver Reps has been washed out.

Reps won the first game of their inter-city series with Tide 13-3 back on Feb. 10.

Visit of the New Zealand Universities XV for three games in B.C. was blamed, in part, for disrupting the schedule.

Despite some objections

from the Victoria Rugby Union, the Reps will claim the trophy.

Cancellation of the second game was announced Friday at the Victoria Union's annual meeting.

There was some good news to offset the bad. Officials of the Victoria Union, noting that the number of teams in the area had doubled in the past year, accepted Cowichan Rugby Club into the senior division.

Cowichan will draw its play-

ers from Brentwood and Shawnigan Lake Schools as well as from the Duncan-Cowichan area.

President Peter Clark, vice-president Harry Turner and secretary Morris Lancaster were all returned to office at Friday's election of officers.

New appointees were second vice-president Hugh Farquhar; Ray Calton, treasurer; Til Briggs, high school co-ordinator; Jack Patrick, publicity, and Ian Black, chairman of referees.

COWICHAN IN RUGBY FOLD



RON MACLEOD ... the professional

Tribe Enjoying Gabe's Larceny

By UP International

There ought to be a reward out today for Gabe Paul—a guy who got a .1000 pitcher for a .179 hitter—and two "bonus" players besides.

Paul pulled the Jesse James act last winter when he acquired Dick Donovan, Gene Green and Jim Mahoney for the Cleveland Indians by trading Jimmy Piersall to the Washington Senators. It was a deal that took courage—courage like the Dalton boys had.

Cleveland fans hated to see Piersall go but they're happy today because they obtained the hottest pitcher of the 1962 baseball season to date.

Donovan, 10-10 with a league-leading 2.40 earned run average for the Senators last season, reeled off his fourth straight triumph of '62 Friday night with a six-hit, 7-2 win over the Minnesota Twins that kept the Indians in the American League lead. He's allowed a total of five runs in his four victories which include two shutouts. Piersall, meanwhile, has five hits in 28 tries for a .179 season average.

LOST SHUTOUT

Woody Held and rookie Ty Cline each hit a two-run homer to pace a nine-hit Indian attack. Donovan had a shutout until the ninth when Harmon Killebrew and Zolo Versailles hit homers.

New York outscored Washington, 10-8; Detroit whalloped Los Angeles, 13-4; Chicago topped Boston, 7-4, and Kansas City downed Baltimore.

Palmer One Back After Poor Start

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Joe Campbell's ailing back held up long enough Friday for him to shoot a three-under-par 68 and grab the lead at 135 for 36 holes in the \$30,000 Texas Open.

Campbell, of Pendleton, Ind., who has to be in traction each night in order to play on the tour, took over first place with 135 as Arnold Palmer put on another birdie splurge to climb back from what had appeared to be impending disaster.

Palmer, the defending champion and favorite was three over par on the first three holes as the result of a one-over-par on No. 2 when he "as in a trap and three-putting the third hole. Then Palmer pulled his game together for five birdies the rest of the way. His 69 gave him 136 and a tie for second place, just one stroke away from the leader.

Al Johnston of Montreal, a virtual unknown on the tour, gave the tournament a lift as he came driving in with a six-under-par 65. It brought him from nowhere to three strokes behind the leader at 138.

The American openers at Allenby Park will be marked with opening ceremonies that will be attended by dignitaries representing Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay.

Lions and Kinsmen play at 1 p.m. and the second American game between Automes and Tuglets will get under way shortly after 2:45.

The Triangle openers will match IGA and Esslers at 1 p.m. and PO's against Buffaloes at 3 p.m.

Robinson Trophy

Mrs. M. A. Worth scored a net 76 to edge Mrs. T. L. Christie by one stroke in Robinson Trophy competition for women of Uplands Golf Club this week.

Mrs. Worth also topped "C" division and Mrs. Christie "A" in regular monthly par competition. "B" winner was Mrs. F. W. Briggs.

The Quarter Millers Present

DRAG RACING

SUNDAY, 1 P.M.—AT COBBLE HILL

Drive past Mill Bay and watch for signs. Entrants must be there by noon. Rain will cancel.

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Spots in Times Meet Extra Boxing Targets

Boxers competing at Vancouver this weekend in the B.C. Golden Gloves championships are shooting for two targets—provincial titles and berths in the Pacific Northwest Meet of Champions.

The Meet of Champions, sponsored by the Daily Times, is slated for Memorial Arena on Friday, May 11. Several winners of titles at Vancouver will receive invitations to compete in the city's centennial ring show.

Fans are already assured of several top-flight punches as amateur ring officials in Edmonton and Portland have enthusiastically endorsed the Memorial Arena meet.

Two reigning Canadian champions are included in the Edmonton contingent—Pte. G.

LADIES' FOURSOMES

Wind, Falling Limbs Mar Qualifying Round

They weren't exactly the best of conditions... But wind, rain and falling tree limbs failed to halt the qualifying round in the city ladies' handicap foursomes tournament, played Friday at George Vale.

First round of match play will be held at Victoria Golf Club Tuesday (draw will be published Monday).

Gorge Vale's Mrs. R. McPherson and Mrs. Earl Dye captured Friday's medal honors with a 76½ net. Margaret Todd of Victoria Club and Gorge Vale's Shirley Naysmith teamed up for an 83 to claim low gross honors.

Uplands' Dorothy Poyntz and Joan Lawson, the defending champions, were among

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

MINOR SOCCER
B.C. Tournament of Champions:
12 noon—Division II: Oak Bay Optimists vs. Pletchly's Royal Athletic Park.
1:45 p.m.—Division I: Victoria Optimists vs. Vancouver Optimists, Royal Athletic Park.
2:30 p.m.—Division VI: Powell River Legion 194 vs. Grandview Legion 179, Royal Athletic Park.

GOLF
9 a.m. and 1 p.m.—Morning and afternoon rounds of 36-hole handicap final in Times Vancouver Island Open Tournament, Jack Storie vs. Ricky Kent, Victoria Golf Club.
9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—Morning and afternoon rounds of 36-hole championship final in Times Vancouver Island Open tournament, Ron MacLeod vs. Bill Wakeham, Victoria Golf Club.
2:30 p.m.—Victoria and District Association, Ingers vs. Cowichan, at Duncan; Five Cs vs. Ashlon, Beacon Hill.

... Hal Malone

(Continued From Page 10)

scoring or setting up goals. Only once between 1950 and 1959 was he under 75 points. With Calgary in '59 he hit for 35 goals, added 74 assists for 109 points and the scoring title.

The file on his lawsuit would make a Philadelphia lawyer neurotic. Essentially he claims that he was never sold but merely transferred from Vancouver to Winnipeg. Last year he was transferred again—to Los Angeles. When Vancouver decided even a one-legged Dorohoy was better than some of the livestock it had, Dorohoy was transferred back.

He is confident he will get his "just reward" in due time. He never would have issued writs, he says, except that "they knew I couldn't play, yet they didn't pay me or wouldn't release me."

By holding him to a contract ("but not fulfilling it by refusing to pay me") he says he "blew" coaching jobs at Kitchener and Guelph, a "deal" as director of minor hockey at Weyburn, and the role of public relations director for the WHL.

"This thing (lawsuit) all started," Dorohoy says, "because when they thought they could sell a hockey player with a broken leg, they picked on the wrong guy."

"Other hockey players have had bad deals but they just took them. Dorohoy doesn't take that nonsense. He wants what he is due—nothing more."

As good-byes were said, the visitor wished Dorohoy luck.

"Eight doctors in two years," he said. "I hope this is the last time. I want to make it back. All the way."

A lot of people share his hope. This one in particular.

Cameron, 1961 light-middle-weight king, and Pte. W. King, current lightweight monarch. Also available from Edmonton are Canadian army heavyweight champion Pte. C. Pedit, and light-welter Harry Clearsky, runner-up in the 1961 Dominion tourney.

U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Portland, winningest city in the recent Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves at Seattle and boasting a pair of U.S. national champions, has promised six boxers. Seattle officials are also hoping to send representatives to the Times meet.

Work on arranging the bouts will be started next week after winners of B.C. crowns have been interviewed. It is planned to have championship bouts in 10 weight classes.

Victoria-based battlers went to work on those invitations in earnest Friday, winning six of their nine bouts in the Golden Gloves' preliminaries.

The big surprise was Tommy Black's defeat in the 139-pound semifinals. Black, former "Golden Boy" who won his first bout by decisioning Thor Larsen of Prince George, came a-cropper at the hands of Kalman Santosi of Vancouver's South Hill Club.

OSMOND SURPRISES

Army's Cal Osmond also provided an upset when he knocked out last year's champion, Tommy Hibbert of Vancouver Norburn, at 1:02 of the first round.

Jeff Sullivan and Bill Selfridge were other Victorians to fall to the wayside. Sullivan was knocked out by Canadian champion Harold Mann of Prince George in the second round, while Selfridge lost a decision to highly-rated Clint Page of Vancouver.

Les Jackson, Larry Cardinal, Earl Pilgrim and Danny MacDonald also won bouts for "Victoria's side." MacDonald's decision over Cesare Bianco, fiore of Vancouver sent him to the finals of the welterweight class.

Finals will be held tonight.

4% ON DEPOSITS

- Interest calculated on monthly balances
- Withdrawals may be made at any time

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IMPRESSED with booming hockey program in Sweden is former city athlete Curly Leachman. Now holidaying in Victoria, Leachman, directing Vasteras club, is only Canadian coaching a first-division team in country that this year won world hockey championship.

Colwood Golfers Start Handicap Title Chase

Opening shots in the chase for the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club handicap championship will be fired Sunday morning and 115 swingers are ready to step to the tee for the 18-hole qualifying round.

A limited number of post entries will also be accepted. Golfers are reminded that the starting times listed below are Daylight Saving Time.

9:00—W. Garner, D. Aune, W. Connor, D. Bennett.
9:05—G. Merriman, W. Pundey, H. E. Kennedy, H. S. Gray.
9:15—D. Holden, J. Breux, E. Balingbrooke, C. Macle.
9:24—J. Brown, H. Grigg, H. Downard, R. Fouch.
9:30—J. Stuart, C. Massey, D. Buck, G. Bremner.
9:35—M. A. Johnston, V. Wescott, D. McLeod, D. Hendra.
9:45—B. Peters, N. Johnson, G. L. Sene, R. Morgan.
9:50—G. Ault, R. Walden, A. Westgate, G. Greenwood.
9:55—C. Evans, M. Dow, R. Ditchburn, G. Hay.
9:59—D. Ewing, R. Lupton, E. Dunway, I. Davidson.
10:00—G. Richardson, K. Tyrrell, W. Smith, E. MacFarlane.
10:05—C. Palmer, S. Exton, G. Collins, R. Foster.
10:10—W. Cotton, W. Flack, R. Turner, G. Davies.
10:15—C. Pitter, W. Passmore, W. Allen, M. Rarkow.
10:20—B. Saxon, G. Smith, T. Meagher, D. Price.
10:30—R. Dunnett, G. McElraith, R. Baker, P. Lanigan.

Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962 11

SAD LACROSSE DEBUT

Tough Class, Norburns Find

VANCOUVER—New Westminster stepped to the head of the class and Burnaby Norburns today might be asking themselves if they were a little hasty in enrolling in the Inter-City Lacrosse League—a school of hard knocks.

Norburns showed a willingness to learn but most of the hard knocks were supplied by the seasoned Westminsters in a 13-4 rout of Burnaby.

It was a sad debut all around for Norburns. Only 350 fans turned out to see the newest ICCL club, last year's Canadian junior finalists.

Surprisingly, Norburns managed to match Westminister's shots-on-goal total, 37-38. Most of Burnaby's shots, however, were from long range and were easily handled by goalie Skip Chapman.

BOXLA BOX

New West.	G.A.P.	Norburns	G.A.P.
Chapman	0 1 0	Jolley	0 0 0
Groves	0 1 0	Rodner	0 0 0
Salmann	0 0 0	Scyd	1 0 0
Parnell	1 2 0	Bianco	0 0 0
Foy	1 0 0	Stevens	1 0 0
Caddy	0 0 0	Salley	0 0 0
Wallsmith	0 0 0	Bradley	0 0 0
Juldash	0 0 0	Condon	0 0 0
Lothus	0 0 0	Dibach	0 0 0
Saunders	0 0 0	Dorflinger	0 0 0
Gates	0 0 0	Cremson	0 1 0
Wilkes	1 0 0	Taylor	0 1 0
Kruzenovsky	0 0 0	Gill	0 0 0
Sedra	3 4 0	Anderson	1 0 0
Brownlee	0 0 0	Cy W	0 0 0
Totals	13 11 22	Totals	4 3 28

SEVEN POINTS
Cliff Sepka led Westminister's attack with three goals and four assists while Mike Gates, Kerr Oddy and Ron Loftus each counted two goals.

Gary Stevens, Ken Anderson, Don Boyd and Bill Colarik replied for Norburns.

Referees Bill Stuart and Bill Colbourne handed out a total of 50 minutes of penalties during the game, 28 minutes to Norburns, including a five-minute fighting penalty and 10-minute misconduct to Boyd.

New Westminster's Doug Wallsmith also received a misconduct for vigorously arguing a minor penalty call.

The win was New Westminster's second in as many nights.

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Imagine the curiosity, the envy of your neighbors as they watch you grow strawberries on a pole, trellis or fence. Imagine the interest and excitement as they watch this richly fruited plant reaching vigorously upward. Imagine your own delight as you watch maturing bright red strawberries appear. Just picture yourself leisurely walking through your garden picking red, red strawberries from your own exotic climbing strawberry plants... picking delightful tasting strawberries right off the vine... without having to wash off the dirt... and popping them into your mouth to enjoy their vine-fresh flavor!

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You don't have to buy and plant Climbing Strawberries every year! Because they are hardy ever-bearing perennials, they'll grow year after year. And each spring they'll produce even more fruit, increasing in length quickly and forming 5 to 6 posettes at intervals. These posettes produce clusters of flowers from which the berries fruit profusely this year. In turn, the posettes produce more runners which bear more flowers and fruit. A prolific, splendid plant to enjoy for years and years. It is truly ever-bearing.

EASY TO GROW

These plants have proven their ability to thrive and produce and withstand severe winters. And you don't need a lot of space to grow them in... only a couple of square feet of ground per plant! Imagine—a climbing strawberry plant from only 3 square feet of ground! Amazing, but true. Planting and care are simple and full directions come with your order.

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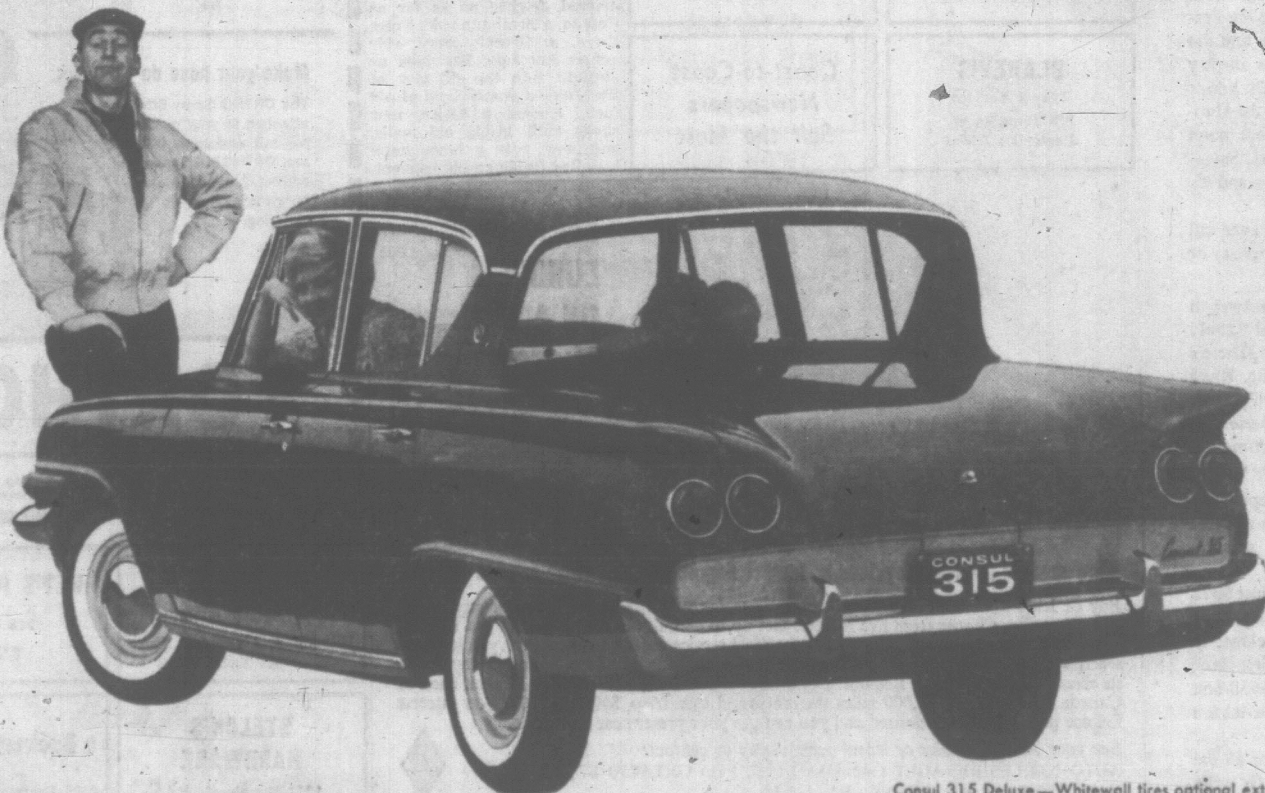
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Honolulu Airport Complex Set

Honolulu's new \$30 million dollar international airport complex is scheduled to open July 2, according to airport authorities.

The \$5½ million dollar overseas terminal building is located adjacent to the recently

opened inter-island airlines facilities.

Eleven foreign and domestic carriers will be serviced at the new complex, just 20 minutes from downtown Honolulu and 30 minutes from Waikiki Beach.

Inter-state hosts will operate three restaurants in the new building. They will include a coffee shop and cocktail lounge on the main floor and an international room and lounge on the third floor. An employee cafeteria and inflight catering service will be situated on the ground floor.

Special services will include two nurseries with attendants on duty around the clock. The rooms will be equipped with washers, driers and electric stoves. A 24-hour medical centre will be staffed by a doctor and nurse.

Other facilities include a massage parlor and showers, a general service and insurance counter, a bank and barber shop.

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Honolulu	July 2	Aug. 18	Oct. 15
Yokohama/Kobe	July 16/18	Aug. 29	Oct. 29
Arrive Hong Kong	July 14	Aug. 29	Oct. 13

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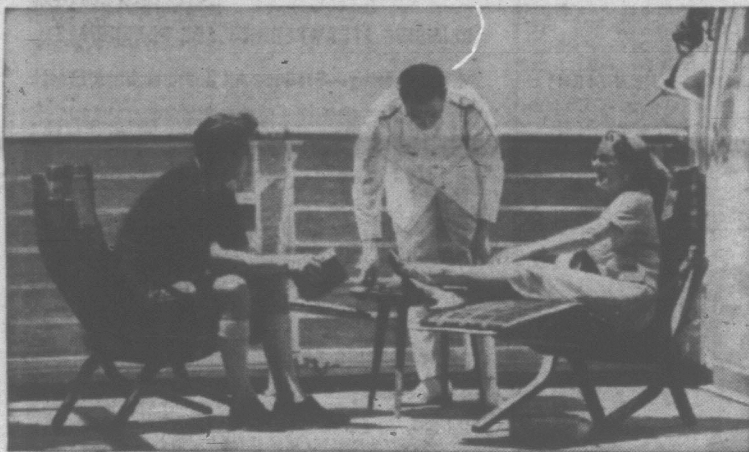
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THE photograph above was taken between Long Beach and Honolulu. It gives you an idea of what life is like on a P&O-Orient liner.

There are acres of sun-swept open deck for sports and daydreaming. Swimming pools. Seagoing sidewalk cafés. Concerts. Dances. Glittering parties. And the service makes you feel as though you'd brought along your own English butler.

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Spring: There are *sumo* tournaments, Hollyhock and Boat Festivals in Japan, and every temple is framed in flowers. You'll see Lion dancers in the streets of Hong Kong and Dragon Boat races in the harbor. The Philippines is celebrating the Flores de Mayo and Santacruzan, its most lavish festival. While firecrackers pop in Singapore on Independence Day.

You can be there for all of it if you

sail from Vancouver May 5 on *Chusan*. **Summer:** In Japan you can see the Festival of the Wild Horse Chase and the unbelievable annual fireworks display on Tokyo's Sumida River. Or honor your ancestors at the Feast of the Hungry Ghosts in Hong Kong and eat moon cakes at the Maiden's Festival. Singapore has its famous orchid show and it's fiesta time in Manila.

If summer's your season, you can sail from Vancouver June 21 on *Oronsay* or August 6 on *Arcadia*.

Autumn: This is the golden season in the Orient. Feudal festivals and Kabuki plays are in full swing in Japan. There's a festival of arts in Hong Kong. River festivals and fiestas in the Philippines.

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Vacations and Travel

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962

OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Where Goats Favor Hibiscus

DORADO, P.R.—One of the least expensive and most convenient methods of finding your own castle in Spain is to rent a house in Puerto Rico.

None of the neighbors speak a word of English, the goats live on a diet of almond blossoms and hibiscus, and the sky is not cloudy all day. Well, how can it be with rum selling at the supermarket for \$1.98 a bottle?

We are snug in a castle on a cove on the north shore of Puerto Rico about 22 miles west of San Juan, two miles west of the Dorado Beach Hotel and not far from Punta Cerro Gorda. From the overhanging terrace, separated by glass doors from the tropical

living room, we can watch the Atlantic pounding the reef and sending the white rollers into the secluded beach that lies at the foot of our flagstone walkway.

Lizards and sand crabs are busy on the beach and hermit crabs hide in the rocks from the fishermen who come with their twinkling lights on week-end evenings seeking them as bait.

The house comes complete with three double bedrooms, three baths, and a Spanish phrase book full of such useful snippets of conversation as "Quiero dar la sanga" ("I wish to give blood") and "No nos lleve a ningún lugar de mal gusto" ("Do not take us to any vulgar places"). The book is meant to be helpful in dealing with tradesmen and neighbors each of whom is identified in a six-page portfolio of instructions which is handed to all lessees.

The owner's memorandum also introduces the maid who is included in the rental. Her name is Belen, correct pronunciation included in the memo at no extra cost, and she walks a mile to and from work every morning under a bright parasol. The rental is \$35 a day, probably less out of

season, but at that, a bedroom within sight and sound of the combers comes to less than \$12 a day, and you can't get shelter for much less anywhere in Puerto Rico.

Double rooms at the big hotels which have been turning away the customers, are \$25 a day; the new Convento is \$35 a day. As for guest houses, Duffy's which gets the Madison Avenue set costs \$14 to \$16 and Don Pedro's, a lovely Spanish house, white-washed, grilles like a villa in Seville, is \$12 to \$16, depending on whether you want cooking facilities. Breakfast is included.

In the morning up at Punta Cerro Gorda, cows may be seen grazing on the grassy hillside across from our cove, and the owner has requested us to keep the gates closed against the appetite of the goats who favor hibiscus, almond blossoms and the near branches of the lime trees. Old dogs are tethered along the dusty, bumpy road that leads to the highway, and chickens and cane cutters patrol it.

Sometimes a team of oxen pulls a wagon through the vast palm plantations across the road, collecting coconuts. The men climb with the help of ropes, but on our grounds young boys clamber the towering 80-foot trees freehand and free-footed at the barest suggestion, sending the green coconuts thumping to the lawn. We store them; like bloated green footballs, in the ice box against the heat of the afternoon.

It is a few minutes ride to the metropolis of Dorado, which has a selection of so-called self-service supermarkets. They are somewhat less than super, the service is certainly self, and the language is strictly Spanish.

For proper shopping it is necessary to arrange a safari down to Bayamon where the markets are not merely super but colossal, selling all the mainland staples as well as green plantains—like over-sized bananas—for frying; packages pastillos, a sort of dough-covered tortilla of cheese or meat; and frozen blocks of mero, a fish that turns white and flakey under the broiler. Cans of candied orange or guava shells to be eaten with farmer's cheese and water biscuits are dessert. All milk is pasteurized in Puerto Rico, and for those who don't discover rum or coconut milk, the water is potable.

Other excursions bring us betimes into the Dorado Beach Hotel, a resort of great splendor. Breakfast there under the gourd trees with the pineapples being squeezed for juice in a giant press, the coffee roasted, ground and percolated on the spot and served with banana muffins make a morning to remember. Jibaro festivals on Wednesday nights that begin with daiquiris by the sea and end with twist contests, have made for memorable nights and some fuzzy mornings after.

For more extensive excursions, down to the big city, a car which we picked up from Hertz at the airport when we arrived, fetched us as far as Catano, a 20-minute ride. From there a 10-cent ferry ride across San Juan Bay took us straight into the old city of San Juan, a wonderland of old forts, ancient plazas, new shops built inside old walls, and now, even a fancy hotel installed inside an old convent.

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Churchill Excursions

WINNIPEG—Plans for two six-day excursions to the Hudson Bay port of Churchill have been announced by Canadian National Railways.

Special CN trains, equipped to serve as hotels during the trips, will leave Winnipeg on August 10 and August 17. This will mark the 26th year for the

colorful, personally-conducted journeys.

All along the route, northern hospitality will be extended to the holidaymakers. The town of Dauphin, first stop, will give a reception in their honor. And at the mining town of Flin Flon and again at Churchill, community dances will be staged to welcome the visitors.

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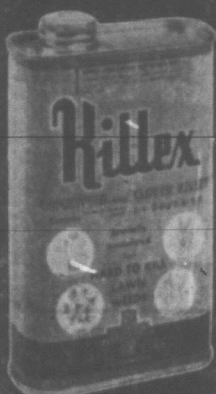
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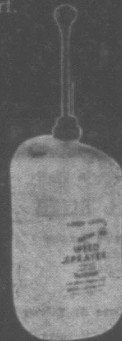
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HOMES and GARDENS

Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962 13

THE WEEK'S WORK

By JACK BEASTALL

Rooted chrysanthemum cuttings should go into garden now. Prepare soil well with rotted cow manure, bonemeal and compost.

Summer and fall blooming perennials should be planted without further delay: Lychis viscaria (German catchfly, pink), Oenothera lryriverkeri (dwarf golden Sundrop), Lychis chalcodonia (Jerusalem-cross, scarlet), veronica (blue) Artemisia lactiflora (milk-white, fragrant).

New shoots of roses and other quick-growers should be looked over for green aphids.

Lilium candidum (Madonna lily), remove winter rosette of leaves (and buds) as soon as growing centre can be seen. This aids in control of botrytis disease to which this plant is subject, and which spreads rapidly to other lilies and to tulips.

Plant out lettuce, summer cabbage and cauliflower.

For gardens in colder areas, sow sweet corn in plant bands or peat pots indoors for transplanting out in late May.

Prune privet hedges; new privets should be evened-up. Cistus (rock-rose) pinch back all ends. Buds will form on all new growths.

When planning a new kitchen, include at least 18 inches of heatproof counter space next to the range for a convenient spot to rest hot pans.

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HILDA ADVISES

Quarter-Century Mark For Spring Garden Tours

BY HILDA BEASTALL

The Victoria Spring Garden Festival which gets under way next Thursday has been run annually for just about 25 years with a lapse during the war. In this centennial year of the city, a quarter of a century of garden tours is the enviable accomplishment of the sponsors and organizers, the Victoria Horticultural Society.

These tours of private gardens afford a unique opportunity to residents and visitors to discover how the owners have managed to blend natural features of the terrain into harmonious settings for their homes.

Some of the natural features of the terrain of Vancouver Island were considered disadvantages by the early settlers who complained about the rocky outcrops with shallow soil coverings and deep clefts to trap their live stock.

Of late years, however, these same features have been exploited and tempered, and the results have been delightful.

The series of garden tours, which commences on Thursday next, and continues through Friday and Saturday, embraces 14 private gardens which will be open to the public by courtesy of the owners extended through the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Each afternoon during the three-day festival, chartered buses will leave at 1 p.m. and visit a scheduled group of gardens, returning about 5.30 p.m.

EXPENSES

The festival headquarters will be located at 906 Government Street (C. & C. Transportation Co. Ltd.), where members of the society will

give all information required and sell registration tickets which enable the holders to enter the gardens during the tour.

A registration fee of 75 cents allows one person to enter all the gardens for one afternoon. The bus fare for one afternoon's tour is one dollar, regardless of the distance covered.

Since the gardens are open through the kindness of the owners, and all workers (gatekeepers, guides, hostesses and so forth) are of course volunteers from the horticultural society, it has often been asked why the charge of 75 cents is made.

Anyone in business will realize that advertising, printing and mailing charges involved in the publicity for many weeks previous to the event soon runs away with the dollars, and these expenses must be met from income since the society is a non-profit organization.

NEW AND OLD

Each year visitors come from far-off places especially to visit Victoria's gardens, and their enthusiasm is well rewarded. Some like to visit the same gardens over the years to see the changes put into effect and the growth made by the permanent plants.

Each year new gardens are added while others drop out, but always there is a reason for each garden that is included.

To a casual visitor this may not always be apparent, but a question directed to the society's guide at the garden or the hostess accompanying the bus will usually disclose that some special feature recommended itself to the selecting committee.

It may be groupings of fine specimen trees, the treatment of bare rock at the edge of salt water, the use made of a

swampy hollow at the base of rock, or a collection of choice flowering evergreen shrubs and trees, or even native plants under cultivation.

In some cases, a comparatively new garden is open with the plans, so to speak, still showing.

FLAT SHOES

This type is frequently an inspiration to those who have a somewhat similar location and are undecided how to tackle the problem.

Many visitors feel that the gardens on show are too large, and are not representative of the average home lot, but it must be remembered that as many as 300 people have to be accommodated in one afternoon.

There must be sufficient space for well-defined paths and walks, otherwise the owners would be left with a shambles instead of the beauty spot they opened to the public.

As it is, visitors are asked to wear low-heeled walking shoes, for their own comfort and to prevent unnecessary damage to lawns and walks.

The diversity of plant material seen in the various gardens during a single afternoon is truly amazing, and the satisfactory part of it is that in each garden will be found a guide to give information on the plants—their names, habits and culture.

TEA BREAK

A stiff-covered notebook and a pencil enables any gardener to gather a wealth of first-hand information for future use. In most instances, the plants seen have been grown at local nurseries and are readily available when their correct names are known.

In bygone years there was one well-founded criticism of the tours. People came by the

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hundreds, but they complained that the tours were too long without a rest stop for refreshment.

This has been corrected during late years, and everyone is happy. Women's auxiliaries of various churches on the routes co-operate by providing substantial afternoon teas at the nominal cost of 50 cents.

A stop of half an hour is made, and service is immediate.

From experience, nothing tastes so good as fresh tea or coffee after two hours of walking around other people's gardens. It is, however, entirely optional whether one goes in for tea or prefers to remain in the bus during the rest stop. Further information regarding the Spring Garden Festival can be obtained by phoning festival chairman, Mr. T. Sawyer, at EV 2-5516, or Mrs. G. Read, at EV 2-1842.

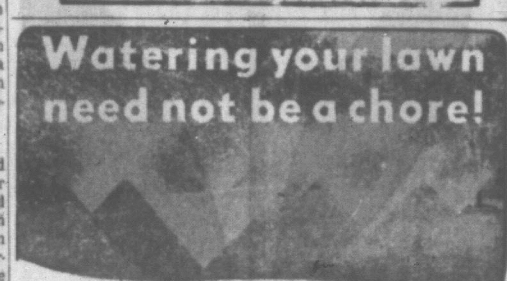
During the festival days, information regarding buses and the list of gardens for the day may be obtained from festival headquarters, EV 5-9004, but this number is only for use on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Should you be unable to contact the previous numbers this weekend, call me at EV 4-4212 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m., and I will be pleased to pass along such information as I have on hand.

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Oil stains composed of color pigments, lined oil and turpentine, are easy to apply and are very suitable for furniture finishing.

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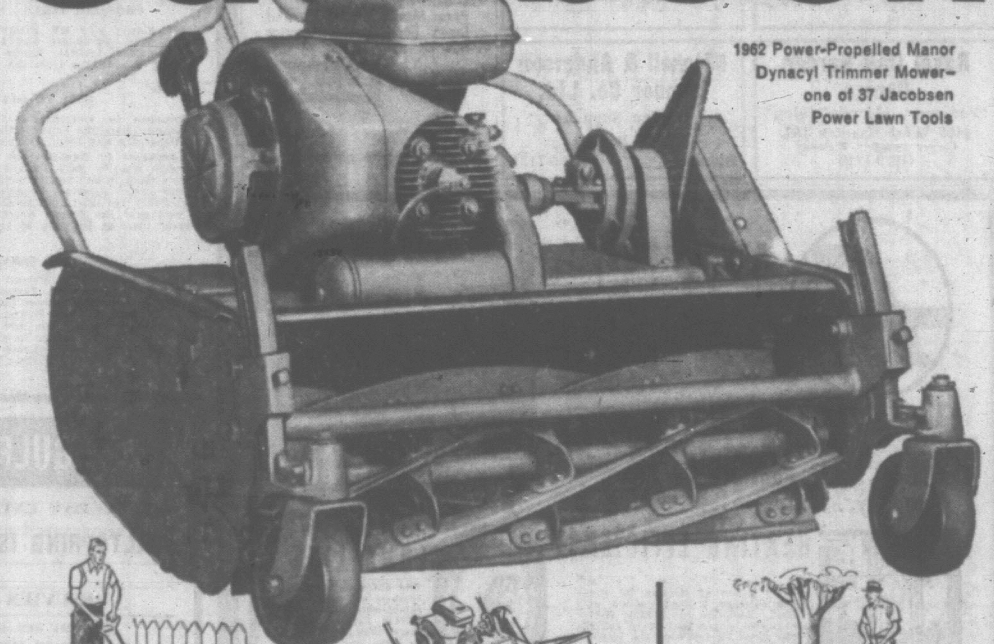


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BUCKNER Lawn Sprays
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When we install rugged Buckner Lawn Sprays in a permanent installation, watering your lawn is simply a matter of turning on a valve. Your grass stays a uniform green color because every part of the lawn gets ample water each time you irrigate.
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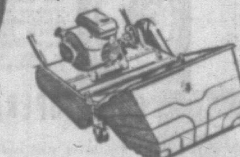
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TRIMS CLOSE-UP! Rear drive wheels set inside the frame, allow close-up trimming—do not mat uncut grass!



PRECISION CATCHING! Practically indestructible king-size polyethylene catcher catches all the clippings—no miss, no mess!



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JACOBSEN POWER-PROPELLED DYNACYL TRIMMER MOWERS

Now get both reel mowing and close-up trimming! Jacobsen Trimmer mowers trim around trees, flower beds, up to walls and fences. Maneuver easily in tight places. Their faster turning precision-plus Dynacyl Reels make them ideal for creeping bent and other fine grasses, too. New Jacobsen Dynacyl Trimmer Mowers bring you these and an array of other Jacobsen quality features for unmatched cutting, grass catching and trimming. See them now!

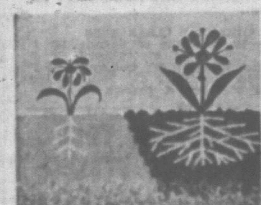
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• Peat Moss Plus contains no weed seeds
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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

TIME	CHPT. NO.	PROLOGUE
PM 6, 2	Chaz Helaine	
PM 4	Jane Wynnam	
PM 5	Danny Thomas	
PM 7, 11, 12	Millionaire	
PM 8	Looking at You	
PM 2, 15	Nursery Scho	
PM 2, 30	Magic Break	
PM 5	Seven Keys	
PM 8	Here's Hollywood	
PM 7, 11, 12	Verdict	
PM 8	Beet's School Ho	
PM 6, 2	Open House	
PM 4	Queen for Day	
PM 5	King's Queen	
PM 7, 11	Brighter Day	
PM 8	Win to Win	
PM 12	Secret Journal	
PM 3, 15	11 Secret Storm	
PM 3, 30	Verdict	
PM 6, 2	May 4	
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PM 6, 2	Chaz Helaine	
PM 4	Jane Wynnam	
PM 5	Danny Thomas	
PM 7, 11, 12	Millionaire	
PM 8	Looking at You	
PM 2, 15	Nursery Scho	
PM 2, 30	Quintet	
PM 5	Seven Keys	
PM 8	Here's Hollywood	
PM 7, 11, 12	Verdict	
PM 8	Beet's School Ho	
PM 6, 2	Open House	
PM 4	Queen for Day	
PM 5	King's Queen	
PM 7, 11	Brighter Day	
PM 8	Win to Win	
PM 12	Secret Journal	
PM 3, 15	11 Secret Stor	
PM 3, 30	Verdict	
PM 6, 2	Who You Trust	
TIME	CHPT. NO.	PROLOGUE
PM 6, 2	Social Security	
PM 4	Shurt Lewis	
PM 7, 11, 12	Capl. Kangaroo	
PM 9, 15	Adventure To	
PM 9, 30	King Leonardo	
PM 4	Western Thate	
PM 5	Fury	
PM 7	Video Village	
PM 11	Capl. Cosmic	

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OPEN DAI



IN MONDAY SPECIAL—Veteran actor Edward G. Robinson, above, will be seen with David Wayne in an hour-long drama special, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Monday night at 8 on Channels 7, 11 and 12.

Berle Happy With Raves Over 'Doyle'

By YERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)— Milton Berle, frequently charged with doing anything for a laugh, is the happy comedian in town because his latest big performance didn't evoke so much as a giggle.

The rapid-fire funny man

nominated for a television Emmy award next week for his starring role in "Doyle Against the House," a deeply dramatic show in which Uncle Miltie gave the best performance of his life.

Although he holds three Emmys for past comedy programs, Berle is like a kid in a candy store when he thinks of winning a best actor award.

"I'm sure not the only comedian to turn to drama. Look at Ed Wynn. He won a nomination for his role in the television version of *My Darling Clementine*. I'm not so much as conquering the dramatic dimension, but I'm taking it on as a challenge. I'm afraid, 'pushing the envelope' out there." "I'm not so much as conquering the dramatic dimension, but I'm taking it on as a challenge. I'm afraid, 'pushing the envelope' out there." "I'm not so much as conquering the dramatic dimension, but I'm taking it on as a challenge. I'm afraid, 'pushing the envelope' out there."

Requiem for a heavyweight and strangely enough, the man who directed him was Ralph Nelson, the same fellow who directed "Doyle Against the House."

"Then, there was Jackie Gleason who turned straight actor for 'The Hustler' and Red Buttons won an award for 'Sayonara.'"

Berle, a flagrant mugger when the cameras are turning

"I was surprised at the reaction," Bertie grinned. "Some people thought the part had been especially written for me. Not true. I read the script and loved it."

"The best compliments came from directors like Billy Wilder and Henry Hathaway who said after the first 30 seconds they forgot they weren't watching Milton Berle."

Musical Spec Friday

Andy Williams

Heads Hour of Fun

At 9.30 P.M. on 5



critique "Which Is Joseph Cree-
ley?" This is a rervun.

Channel 5: Comedian Bob
Neerhart hosts Hawaiian Eye's
poet Connie Stevens. Neer-
hart's monologue tells about
some German soldiers who
haven't heard that the First
World War is over.

Channel 7: Tallulah Bank-
head is seen in *Stood Home-*

Station	Channel
CRUT (Vancouver)
KOMO-TV (Seattle)
KING-TV (Seattle)
CHIEF-TV (Victoria)
KIRO-TV (Seattle)
KINX-TV (Vancouver)
KINX-TV (Tacoma)
KVOS-TV (Bellingham)

to deliver the money

[illegible][illegible]

6.15: Channel 3: Expedition's documentary, "The Sacred Well of Sacrifice." It is located near the ruins of the ancient Mayan city of Chichen-Itza on the Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

7.30: Channels 6 & 2: Fiddler John Moring and his sister, dancer Muriel Ross are guests on Don Messer's Jubilee.

9.00: Channel 4: Bobby Troup, Shary Marshall and Roger Smith star in *Surfside 6's* mystery, "Love Song for a Deadly Redhead." K o k i e Byrnes of 77 Sunset Strip will also be on hand.

Channel 5: Janis Paige, Jerry Paris and Russell Collins are featured in 8th Precinct's episode, "The Lover." The police arrest Roo impressed by John Magich's bid for respectability.

10.30: Channels 6 & 2: Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain explains the logic of mathematics through Professor Donald Ivey and Father Simon Home of the University of Toronto.

9.00: Channel 13: William Shattner, Joan Linville in De-fenders' drama, "Killer In-strict." This is a rerun.

10.00: Channel 4: Steven Hill, Simon Oakland in *Untouchables* hour-long episode.

8:00: Channel 6: 2; Jimmy Thomson's domestic comedy, in which Linda wants now roller skates but decides pop is too frantically. This can be seen also at 9 on Channel 7.

Channel 5: World of Tennis—The Wimbledon Final 3,100-seat City Centre House.

Channels 7, 11, 12: Edward G. Robinson and David Wayne star in Golden Showcase's

0:00: Channel 4: Chai John-
great man dies and his second life is danger.
Channeled 6, 2, Camera
Canadian presents "locky," an American-made hockey movie about Johnny Wayne as best coach hour-long film traces the career of a young boy up through the ranks of professional hockey. A visit to the Hockey Hall of Fame is also in store.

WEDNESDAY

7:00: Channel 4: Red Journeys documentary "Natchik." About a trip into the Canadian Rockies.

Gold: Channel 2: All-Star

Ness is causing
Peter ("The Persecutor") Kalinski a great deal of trouble.
Channel 5: Michel Miller and his singing gang sang devoted their hour from back weeks to the music of King Becks.

To the Music of King Becks.
Source interviews U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ovyille L. Freeman.

ILCS: Channel 2: All-Star Gold.

hour-long drama, "Tennessee, Tenn." The Casey's hospital drama, "Per-
sonalities," stars George Matheson as
Dr. Daniel Webster. • The farmer tells his wife that for two cents he would sell his soul to the devil.
8:30: Channels 6, 9: Orlan University's Emmett O'Grady and writer Norm Flood are guest panelists on Live a Better Life.
Channel 8: Bob Newhart is seen in a 60-minute comedy skit.
Channel 5: Mervyn Dineen takes over as guest host.

7:30: Channel 12: Channon City—the hour-long western series starring George Matheson—returns to KVOZ-TV.
7:45: Channel 2: Mr. McIntyre demonstrates the best way to flip a clove and folding doors.
8:00: Channels 4, 9: Norman Eilfinger, Joseph Shaw and Peter Donat are seen in Playdates, Thursday drama. "The Thornfield Laird." Things are

6:30: Channel 4: Bowling between Frank Claus and George Howard. It is from Chicago and lasts 60 minutes.
Channel 7: Seven League Boots' documentary speaks about "The Cowboys of France."
Channel 5: Internation-

FRIDAY

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TUESDAY

7:00: Channel 4: World's In a Run of "Freddie's Mass Exile Holiday focuses on Swedish comedienne Inga Tjebk. Swedish actor Jari Kulle and mentalist Dunngren.

8:00: Channels 6 & 9: Musical comedy stars Julie Andrews who appears it up with Gary Moore's Carol Burnett tonight Adams.

Channel 5: Dick Powell Theatre stars as he goes to hospital of a new series next season. It is entitled "Savage Sunday." and stars Ann Blythe and Nick Pilot concerns the

Channel 11: Baseball: San Diego Padres play the Seattle Rainiers at Seattle.

8:30: Channels 7, 12: Don Taylor stars in Cheekmacker's hour-long mystery "The Sunday Man." The man who runs the health clinic doesn't look too healthy.

9:00: Channel 4: Lisa Gavey's "Gold Fever."

8:30: Channel 5: Chris Robinson, Claude Johnson are featured in Deceitful's hour-long crime, "Strangers in the House." Some prep school students swipe a convertible from a garage.

9:00: Channel 4: Lisa Gavey's "World's Greatest Magicians." Channels 7, 11: Victor Jory stars in Rayville's western, "Clair Power."

**GUARANTEED
KINGTOWN**

The Island's Largest
Auto Radio Dealer

This may be regarded as the taste of the hour-long special, the two are due to stage for CBS in June.

8:30: Channel 4: Robert Balducci and Marjorie star in New Breed's hour-long crime, "My Brother's Keeper." A teen-ager takes a possessor at officer Cavelli.

Channel 5: Alfred Hitchcock's mystery, "What Fright-

...tivity of two reporters on the same page.

9:30: Channels 4, 5: The popular Canadian game "Front Page Challenge."

10:00: Channels 4, 5: Explorations look at the "Trans-ten's" settlement on the Trans-

...honorific Kentucky.

10:00: Channel 4: Martin Balsam and Jack Klugman star in Naked City's hour-long

...and Nino Mirandos are seen in 77 Sunset Strip's hour-long mystery, "The Lovely American." Jeff Spencer is assigned

1672 Douglas EV 4-96

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day

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2	KOMO-TV (Seattle)
3	KING-TV (Seattle)
4	CBS-TV (Victoria)
5	KIRO-TV (Seattle)
6	CHAS-TV (Vancouver)
7	KNTV-TV (Tacoma)
8	KNOX-TV (Bellingham)

to deliver the money be-
quested the citizens of a vil-
lage.

9:30: **Channel 6, 2:** Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Ancient Romance." The duelling scene in Romeo and Juliet is far too realistic.

Channel 5: Singer Andy Williams hosts an hour-long color special. With him will be Andy Griffith, State Fair's Ann-Margaret, comedian Dick Van Dyke. There will be songs, skits and general fun.

Channel 12: Perry Mason investigates "The Case of the Counterfeit Crank"—seen earlier, this week on other channels.

10:00: **Channel 4:** Corruptors drama, "Justice to Steal." The fighter is mismatched, soundly beaten and dies.

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KING TV

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From floor to floor—
— climbing stair
— climbing

Budget or lease
terms arranged.

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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Dealers in securities
10 Bull and bears
11 Call again
12 Cover and extend beyond
13 Letter
14 Actor
15 To estimate, especially by
16 Trucks
17 Lighthouse
18 Harry
19 Moves easily
20 Proprietor
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22 Hurricane's centre
23 Transfer, cat. a
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SAM STRIP

WHAT'S THE TOP OF THE TOP? I'M TRYING TO BE MORE SOPHISTICATED. HOW'S IT LOOK? WELL? FROM THE EARS UP, YOU'RE SOPHISTICATED.

APARTMENT 3-G

NEVER MIND A CAB, PAKY! LET'S WALK! HAVE YOU A PLACE TO STAY, PAKY? I CAN GET A ROOM SOMEWHERE! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, MISS THOMPSON! WAIT! ISN'T THAT RICK SAVOY ACROSS THE STREET?

B. C.

SCREECH

DICK TRACY

IT'S MR. SPAGNONIE, ALL RIGHT. MR. SPAGNONIE, CAN YOU HEAR ME? OH, JUNIOR, WHAT HAVE WE FOUND? YES, THIS IS TRACY—NOW CALM DOWN AND TELL ME WHAT IT IS—

PROF PHUMBLE

I DON'T WANT TO GO TO SCHOOL. I'M GONNA BE A POLITICIAN! BUT IF YOU DON'T GO TO SCHOOL, HOW CAN YOU WRITE SPEECHES? I'LL HIRE A GHOST WRITER. OKAY, BUT HOW CAN YOU READ THEM? I'LL HIRE A GHOST READER!

BUZ SAWYER

GET OUT OF THOSE SMelly FISHING CLOTHES, CHARLIE, AND BACK TO WORK. BUT GRACIOUS UNCLE, WE ASKED THAT I SHOULD HIDE FOR A WHILE. YOU CAN'T HIDE FOREVER. I NEED YOU. THE TAILOR SHOP IS SOLD, FINISHED. YOU'LL WORK IN MY CURO STORE IN KOWLOON. WELL, INSPECTOR, WE'VE BEEN WATCHING CHARLIE. HE HAS CHARLIE WORKING IN HIS CURO STORE. GOOD SHOW.

NANCY

BOY—WHAT A DAY—DIG THAT SPRING WEATHER. DIG THOSE BLUEBIRDS. DIG THAT SUNSHINE. DIG THAT GARDEN.

MARK TRAIL

DARLING, ON MY DARLING, ON MY DARLING, CLEMENTINE... TELL THEM TO STOP IT! BARBARA—LISTEN, THAT GONG!

BEETLE BAILEY

THE CAPTAIN SAID BEETLE WAS TOO SCRAWNY. YEAH. AND I WAS TOO FAT? YEAH. WELL, WHAT DID HE MEAN ABOUT KILLING TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE?

KELLY SCHOOL SPRING DANCE

SHHHH! IF HE STEPS OVER THE LINE, GRAB HIM... OOOH, GOODY! THIS WILL BE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DANCE WE'VE EVER HAD!

Nature's Coloring Cards—No. 4

Number four of a series of nature drawings by artist Jane Niebrugge is shown at right. You are invited to add colors.

Today's sketch features a dogwood blossom and a bluebird. The dogwood blossom appears in early spring before the tree itself has leaves. It consists of a tiny cluster of flowers surrounded by four petal-like leaves.

The bluebird ranges from southern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, east of the Rockies. It is a most beneficial bird, including in its diet beetles, grasshoppers and other harmful insects. Bluebirds seem to be disappearing from many suburban areas.

A coloring guide for the diagram (see inset) is as follows: 1. Head, back and tail of bird—Blue. 2. Breast—Rusty red. 3. Belly—White. 4. Petals of blossom—Pink (or White). 5. Centres—Yellow. 6. Leaves—Green.

ask henry

Henry invites letters from readers and awards each week a best-selling book for the most interesting letter he receives.

Dear Henry:

Please print this letter in your column. I'm desperate. I've been trying to get a job; I'm 11, in grade 7 (I skipped) and I think I'm smart.

I got nine A's in my report card. My father stays up all night worrying about the house, bills, etc. (he needs more money). Where should I go to get a job? How can I get it? **DESPERATE GIRL**

Dear Girl:

It is nice of you to try to earn some money for your parents. The best way you can help is by helping around the house and by not asking your parents for any extra treats or anything. When you are older you will help by putting your nine A's to work.

Dear Henry:

I'm 12 years old. My mother wants me to go dancing on Friday nights but I don't want to. This is for two reasons. First, I'm afraid of boys, and second, I can't dance very well and don't want to learn how. What should I do? **AFRAID**

Dear Afraid:

First, you can stay away from boys all you want now. When you are 13 your automatic pilot will take over. Second, you shouldn't be forced to go dancing. Go when your pilot is flying you high. **HENRY**

Dear Henry:

We have been married for 14 years and have three wonderful children, aged 12, 10 and six. We have tried to provide for the necessities of life and to consider their spiritual needs too.

Sometimes I feel that they are ungrateful because they are always telling us how the other kids have this or the other. They seem to think that we should go overboard.

I feel that one of the greatest things they have is the love of a father and mother and we have proved it in lots of ways. But we can't keep up with the Joneses and we certainly can't pass them on the curves. **MRS. D. R.**

Dear Mrs. D. R.:

Don't care how fast your car is; there are more important things to drive for. And I think that you are going fast enough. **HENRY**

Dear Henry:

The kids in school call me "Herman the mouse." Just because my last name is Hermanis they call me this name. What should I do or tell them? **HERMAN THE MOUSE**

Dear Herman the Mouse:

Come on—either play along with them or ignore them. The kids used to call me "Henhouse" just because my name starts with a Hen. Don't take it serious. **HENRY**

SHADOW BOXING

Soldiers A and B were standing at attention side by side at noon on a perfectly level parade ground. A is exactly six feet tall and at that particular hour his shadow measured four feet six inches. It was noted that B's shadow was somewhat shorter than A's. This was not surprising because B is eight inches shorter than A. How long was soldier B's shadow?

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AFTER-DINNER STINT

In town for a convention, Smith, Brown, Jones and Williams had dinner together. When they parted, each of them, by mistake, was wearing the hat belonging to one other member of the party and the coat belonging to another. The man who took Williams' hat took Jones' coat. The hat taken by Jones belonged to the owner of the coat taken by Williams. Smith took Brown's hat.

How long will it take you to figure out who took Smith's coat?

Challenge: White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in five moves. Can you make the winning plays? Hint: White exercises patience here. He gives a little, takes a little, and then takes a little more.

Long-time checker King, Millard Hopper, presents his solution below.

IT'S YOUR MOVE

Challenge: White checkers, moving up the board, to move and win in five moves. Can you make the winning plays? Hint: White exercises patience here. He gives a little, takes a little, and then takes a little more.

Long-time checker King, Millard Hopper, presents his solution below.

TRY PUT AND TAKE HEADWORK

How quickly can you figure this out in your head—What number is much greater than 36 as it is less than 94? Time limit: One minute.

NATO, Trade Main Topics

By VICTOR MACKIE
(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Details of an Anglo-Canadian defence production sharing program may be hammered into shape here next week when Prime Minister Macmillan confers with Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

CAT STOPS ALL TRAINS

LONDON (AP)—Curiosity killed a cat Thursday night and brought the London-Southend Electrical Railway line to a halt for 90 minutes. The cat crawled into a power station at Chadwell Heath and, said an official, "there was short circuit and the cat lost all nine lives in one vivid flash."

Perry Named Mediator In Dispute

A one-man inquiry commission has been appointed by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson to try to settle the dispute between the International Woodworkers of America and the forest industry.

The man charged with securing peace in B.C.'s biggest industry is Dr. G. Neil Perry, dean of commerce at the University of B.C.

His appointment follows a recommendation from conciliation officer E. P. Fisher against setting up a full-scale conciliation board in the dispute.

The dispute involves 135 companies represented by Forest Industrial Relations and 28,000 woodworkers on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and coastal regions. The union is seeking a 25-cent an hour wage boost, and three weeks vacation. Present basic scale is \$1.92 an hour.

Direct negotiations ended in deadlock end of March.

Mr. Peterson said he hoped that the two parties would accept the services of Dr. Perry whom he called an outstanding Canadian in the interests of industrial peace and the interests of the people of B.C.

Due into Ottawa Sunday for a day and a half of talks the meetings between the two prime ministers may also determine the final settlement of the United Kingdom's outstanding uranium contract.

Major topics that will be discussed will be European Common Market developments, nuclear testing, the results of the Macmillan and President Kennedy's talks and an advance consideration of the Prime Ministers Commonwealth Conference scheduled for September in London.

Mr. Macmillan is anxious to reassure Mr. Diefenbaker that the U.K. Common Market negotiations will not weaken the economic and political links of the Commonwealth. He will brief the Canadian government on the latest developments.

NUCLEAR PROBLEM

The British Prime Minister is also interested in the Canadian government's views on nuclear policy within and without NATO and on disarmament generally. The two leaders will probably try to reach agreement on what is desired from the disarmament talks, assuming they survive the resumption of nuclear test.

Mr. Diefenbaker will be briefed on the possibility of an expansion of Canadian British defence production sharing similar to the Canadian-American co-operation in this field. This aspect of Canada-Britain relations was emphasized recently in Parliament when the Canadian government announced its decision to acquire three British-built submarines providing some reciprocal British defence contracts would be placed in Canada.

PART OF DEAL

The British prime minister may suggest that Britain's outstanding contract to purchase 12,000 tons of Canadian uranium be made part of the defence production sharing arrangements as an offset to the Canadian submarine order, but this idea is likely to be unacceptable.



SOUTH KOREA'S highest decoration for humanitarian work, the Public Service Medal, was awarded at Seoul today to Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. Dr. Hirschmanova is well known here through The Times Children of India Fund which raised \$11,369 last Christmas. She received the Public Service Medal from General Chung-hee Park in recognition of her leading role in the relief program in Korea begun a decade ago by the Ottawa-based Unitarian Service Committee.

NDP Denies Funds Sent From U.S.

TORONTO (CP)—Eamon Park, treasurer of the New Democratic Party, said Friday night Hazen Argue, former CCF-NDP house leader who switched to the Liberal side, was mistaken in his comment that the NDP had received large sums of money from United States unions.

"Not a single penny," Mr. Park said, "has come from U.S. sources."

In a speech Thursday at Cudworth, Sask., Mr. Argue, Liberal candidate for Assiniboia, said one cheque the NDP received from a U.S. union was so large that \$600 in exchange was paid on it.

(Approximately \$13,000 in U.S. funds would be required for an exchange payment of \$600.)

Mr. Park said the NDP has "received funds from the Canadian offices of various unions but nothing has come from across the border."

Councillor Named

VANCOUVER (CP)—Warren Clark, 29-year-old Burnaby councillor, was nominated Thursday night to contest Burnaby-Coquitlam riding for the Liberal Party in the June 18 federal election.

LEADERS AT ODDS

Algerian Extremists Hit Official Rebel Government

Times Wire Services

ALGIERS — Sharp differences in the Algerian rebel hierarchy came to light today that could lead to a shakeup in the rebel apparatus.

First indications of trouble came last Wednesday when the rebels' official press agency published a communique in Tunis reporting an apparently minor military incident between the French and rebels near the Tunisian-Algerian frontier.

Shortly afterward, the high command of the rebel National Liberation Army (ALN) put out a much stronger communique denouncing the French Army for "daily provocations."

The rebel ministry of information declined to comment on the difference in tone between the two communiques.

Friday a similar incident occurred. The rebel press agency, operated by the ministry of information, released a commentary on terrorist activity in Algiers, saying the situation "is getting worse."

PUBLISH STATEMENT

Shortly afterward, the ALN published a sharper statement on the same subject and notified journalists that it had opened its own press office.

Some observers believed that the ALN was dissatisfied with the way the cease-fire accords ending the rebellion were drawn up by rebel political leaders and the French.

French officials meanwhile pushed their fight against European extremists after a top Moslem politician Friday night appealed for co-operation between the two populations.

Sources in the western port city of Oran, a stronghold of the Secret Army Organization, said the extremist group would be neutralized within a month. Oran authorities announced Friday that 54 Secret Army men, including a colonel and a captain wanted as army deserters, were captured in the city from April 1 to April 23.

Friday security forces captured 11 members of the European terrorist unit run by Jesus Giner, the "uncrowned king" of Bab el Oued.

DRIVES CAB

Giner, a thickset, unshaven little cab-driver with a thin moustache, is believed to be the leader of the worst extremist elements in Bab el Oued, the European suburb of Algiers that is a hotbed of extremist support.

Still at large, he is enormously popular in the quarter and has often posed with a pistol in each hand beside infants for christening pictures.

Stringent security measures throughout the country also have made a slight cut in the daily death toll. Friday 14 persons died and 15 were wounded in attacks in Algeria.

Twelve of the dead and eight of the wounded were Moslems.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Communists lobbed 43 shells at the nationalist-held Quemoy islands in an 85-minute attack Friday night, the defence ministry reported today.

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MANY NATIONS were represented in a Centennial Dance Festival competition Friday night. Rainbow range of costume colors and variety of steps and styles delighted the audience. Two members of a winning group that danced a Polish mazurka, seen here, are Debbie Bowes, left, and Maureen Lawson. Debbie was also featured in an honor performance of "Lonely Child," presented by the Wynne Shaw Studio. In this role she had received high praise for her mime and movement from adjudicator Janice Mitoff. (Strickland Photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to tell all I know about Daylight Saving Time.

Fortunately, I do not know very much about Daylight Saving Time.

In fact, I do not know very much about Time.

Except it is invariably too soon or too late, and the old saying "there is no time like the present" all depends on whether the present is being given or received.

However, I will do my best with Daylight Saving Time.

DST (if I may use the affectionate diminutive) was thought up by an eccentric insomniac who found it hard to sleep at night.

This gentleman was, therefore, so tired during the daytime he had no trouble at all in falling asleep.

In fact, he found it well nigh impossible to stay awake at night.

Being an influential person (a second cousin was married to a butler who went to Harvard with the Kennedys), this eccentric insomniac caused a law to be passed saying day was night, and night was day, in the hope he would be able to sleep happily ever after.

But his public relations counsel pointed out the people at large might regard this as a high-handed action if the act was enacted all at once, and it would be better if the objective could be achieved by easy stages.

So the public relations man dreamed up the concept of Daylight Saving, based on surveys which proved that 98 per cent of those interviewed were in favor of saving, so long as money wasn't involved.

Thus, it came about that tonight, at midnight (or is it 2 a.m.?) you, the people, will be asked to set your clocks ahead (or is it back?) one hour (I think), thus subtracting (I'm sure of this) an hour from darkness (approximately) and adding an hour (more or less) to daylight.

With the result our sleepy-time pal, the eccentric insomniac with political connections, gets an extra hour of sleep on the sunny side of the street.

Fortunately, this is all I know about Daylight Saving Time.

Except, it's great to get up in the morning, but . . .

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer, Pacific Coast, will take the salute following the church parade of HMCS Malahat Sunday.

The parade will form up at the Cadboro Bay shopping centre, at 10.45 a.m., and the service will be held at St. George the Martyr Church, Rev. William Hills officiating.

First 1962 sunset and retreat ceremonies will be held on the Legislative Building lawn May 9 by the First Battalion, PPCLI.

Different service units will conduct the ceremonies from May through August.

May 28-June 2 will be Cadet Week, with army, air force and sea cadets doing the honors.

The Victoria fire department's provisional budget includes \$7,500 to buy more automatic traffic-stopping control system units.

City council will decide whether to install the six new units when it finally considers its 1962 budget next week.

Envisaged are automatic controls at Oak Bay Junction, Fort and Cook, Fort and Quadra, Fort and Blanshard, Quadra and Yates and Blanshard and Yates plus radio trigger devices in three more vehicles.

Garden City Horsemen's Club Play Day, which was scheduled to be held in Beaver Lake Park Sunday afternoon, has been postponed because of ground conditions.

Officials hope to hold this event a week from Sunday.

A general meeting of Old Age Pensioners, Branch No. 5, will take place Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Hall on Broad Street.

Saanich Peninsula Art Centre will hold its annual exhibition and tea at Hotel Sidney May 5 and 6.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, 12.10 noon. Speaker, Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane on "B.C. Power Situation."

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m. Movie: "Canadian Portrait."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell exactly who Jordan River on the west coast of Vancouver Island is named after? J.A.J.

A. It was named by the Spaniard Emanuel Quimper in 1790 after the Jordan River of the Holy Land.

SURVIVOR SOUGHT REASON FOR MASS SLAYING

'Search Over, My Curiosity Remains'

By JOHN BASSETT

The lone survivor of a slaughtered family of eight arrived in Victoria recently. He was searching for the man who committed the murders 30 years ago.

The search ended Friday when the RCMP and the Times found that the man had died two years ago in a mental institution in Selkirk, Manitoba.

The murders—which rank among the most brutal crimes in the history of Western Canada—wiped out seven members of the Martin Sitar family of Stoney Hill, Manitoba, on a frigid, windswept January morning in 1932.

Casey Sitar—a tousle-

haired seven-year-old at the time—escaped the axing because he had spent the night at his uncle's home.

The lurid memory of Jan. 29, 1932, lives on in the mind of Casey Sitar. Neither time nor events have erased the fright of that early morning.

"It was 40 degrees below zero when my uncle and I got up that day," Casey remembered, "and we stepped outside to do the chores before I was set off for school."

Stoney Hill is a small farming community, 55 miles east of Winnipeg, and Martin Sitar was a popular sawmill owner and justice of the peace.

"I saw Thomas Hay across the street covered in blood. He was boarding up the front door of our house and flames had started to come out the windows," Casey told the Times.

Thomas Hay—real name Thomas Hreczkosy—was a 28-year-old Polish immigrant adopted by the Sitar family.

"When he saw me he came at me with a razor blade, but my uncle shielded me and he ran away."

Behind him Hreczkosy had left Martin Sitar, his wife Beatrice, and five children axed and mutilated and soaked in a burning shroud of gasoline.

Casey still knows no rea-

son for the crimes. To him, his adopted stepbrother was a playmate and a teacher.

"He must have just snapped a string," Sitar said.

What happened to Hreczkosy was never told to the surviving Sitar child and, as the years passed and Casey moved away—he tried to forget the nightmare which haunted him.

"I couldn't," he stated simply, "and then about three years ago I happened to pick up a crime magazine which looked back to the incident and it said Hay (which Casey still calls Hreczkosy) had been sent to prison in B.C."

Casey couldn't find him, but the Times and RCMP

traced the story and found Hreczkosy had died in a mental home March 23, 1960.

Casey Sitar, asked why he had been looking for Hreczkosy, replied:

"I just wondered why he did it, and if he would remember me and explain. I was very curious—I remember him as a good man. If he was mentally ill, you cannot condemn him."

Was there not something deeper, an urge for revenge perhaps?

"No," said Casey, "it is not a case of revenge but one of understanding."

"Now I will never know what went on in his mind. My search is over, but my curiosity remains."



CASEY SITAR
... escaped slaughter

Ferry Service To Mainland Nears 'Hourly'

Traffic Rush Starting Early

"Almost hourly" ferry service will be provided by B.C. government ferries between Swartz Bay and Tsawwassen today, Sunday and Monday, and hourly service will start Tuesday.

The stepped-up service is being provided due to an unexpected early rush of traffic which persuaded ferry officials to add Mv. City of Vancouver to the run three days ahead of schedule.

Departure times until the hourly service starts are: From Swartz Bay, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, and 10 p.m. From Tsawwassen, 7, 8, 9, and 11 a.m.; 12 noon; 1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

BEHIND SCHEDULE

Officials report that ferries were running a little behind schedule Friday as new crews were introduced to their routines. Rough seas didn't delay the ferries, although there were several sea-sick passengers.

The hourly schedule starting Tuesday will be on the hour, from both the island and the mainland, from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

A. E. Walters, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, has asked for an 11 p.m. ferry, but a spokesman for the ferry authority said the late run was uneconomical last year, as it was not heavily patronized, and left the ferries away from the home ports at the end of the day's schedule.



HAPPILY home from 5½-hour enforced stay on isolated beach off Cowichan Bay Friday are Mary Peterson, 15; Suzanne Sadler, 16, and Susan Impey, 15. Call to Air Sea Rescue to search for girls and a boy companion co-incidentally saved the lives of two other boys found clinging to a log boom in storm-tossed chilly Bay waters. (Bassett Photo.)

ACCIDENTAL RESCUE

Young Yachtsmen Saved by Fluke

A miraculous piece of luck saved the lives of two young boys who were pulled from stormy Cowichan Bay early Friday night.

Alex Anderson, 9, and Sam Roys, 13, both of Pritchard Road, Cowichan Bay, were found by air-sea rescue clinging to a log boom after the lusty Friday gale had battered their sailboat.

By the rarest of coincidences, Air-Sea Rescue had been called to search for four other teenagers, one of them a Victorian.

In the course of their efforts, they stumbled upon the two chilled boys—and brought them safely home.

Meanwhile, the four other teenagers had drifted to a small point of land after the motor on their 12-foot craft had conked out.

TOWED TO SAFETY

They were safe on land for 5½ hours before being discovered by a fisherman who towed them back to friends at Cherry Point.

The four, Mary Peterson, 15, of 730 Craigflower Road, Victoria, Lloyd Mitchell, 13, Susan Impey, 16, and Suzanne Sadler, 16, all of North Vancouver, had left Cherry Point at noon and promised to be back at 3 p.m.

When they failed to return by 5 p.m., Mary Peterson's elder married sister, staying at Cherry Point, called Air-Sea Rescue.

As a result of this call, young Anderson and Roys are safe today.

'Gold Dollar' Ordered At Fort Knox

The Victoria centennial "gold" dollar has been enjoying a brisk sale and even Fort Knox in the United States is getting into the act.

A soldier stationed at the gold reserve in Kentucky has ordered one for his coin collection. It is one of more than 45,000 trading dollars sold by the Kiwanis Club in the last three weeks.

The coin has a nominal value of \$1 and is negotiable at selected stores but its main value is as a commemorative medallion.

Orders have been received from as far away as Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, Georgia, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Locally, they have been used as prizes at bowling and beard-growing contests and at a Nanaimo Sunday School picnic.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962—PAGE 19

Accident Victim Fights for Life

Thrown to Highway, Hit by Second Car

A city restaurant owner is in critical condition following a car accident Friday at 3.30 p.m. on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Tyron Lum, 1826½ Government, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with multiple injuries sustained when the car he was in crashed near the Thetis Lake underpass and flung him to the highway.

A second man in the car, Ken Mok, 1921 Chambers, is in fair condition at the hospital.

The two are understood to be partners in the Far East Restaurant on the Trans-Canada Highway.

HIT ROCK FACE

RCMP at Colwood said the car, a French sedan, was coming south when it went out of control and hit a rock wall on the right hand side of the road.

It then bounced across the road, throwing Mr. Lum out, and came to rest on the left side of the highway.

Although police are not yet certain, it is believed Mr. Lum was struck as he hit the pavement by a northbound car driven by Mrs. Anne Douglas, 1046 Jenkins.

One witness said he "thought it was a seat" that flew out of the car.

Mrs. Douglas was taken to hospital by RCMP in a state of shock but was later released.

"We believe that wind was a great factor in this accident," said Cpl. Bob Rogers of the Colwood detachment.

"One witness who was following said the car seemed to periodically lose control."

HAD NO CHANCE

A further witness at the scene said Mrs. Douglas had "absolutely no chance" since Lum appeared to fall directly in front of her car.

The stricken man was taken to St. Joseph's by Langford ambulance and rushed directly to surgery where doctors worked "for hours" to save his life.

Police said the two men were apparently returning to town from the restaurant which had only been open for about two weeks.

12 Survive Two-Car Collision on Highway

Five adults and seven children survived a spectacular two-car collision five miles north of Nanaimo on Friday.

In Nanaimo General Hospital are Mrs. J. K. Elias, 31, Midwood of Victoria, and her three children, Adele, 11; Keith, 11, and Herbie, 7.

Mrs. James R. Sumner of Stuart Island, a passenger in the second car involved in the accident, was also admitted to hospital.

All are reported in good condition.

Tourist Season Creates More Jobs for Women

Employment openings for women are improving with the start of the tourist season, National Employment Service reported this week.

Work applicants are 1,600 fewer than in April, 1961—1,200 for men alone.

The service says this is better than at any time last summer.

Opportunities for women are mostly in room maid and waitress jobs.

Openings for trainees for this type of work are being taken at the NES office, 1039 Johnson.

MILD WEATHER FOR WEEKEND

While light, power, phone and telegraph crews mopped up the debris of Friday's windstorm, the weatherman forecast a mixed-up weekend.

But the mixture isn't expected to be too hard to take; clouds with the sun breaking through, a few showers, winds from the southwest at 15 to the occasional 25 miles per hour, daytime high of 55, nighttime low of 40.

Canon to Speak

Canon C. Hilary Butler of Christ Church Cathedral will speak on "The Scientific State of the Mind" at a meeting of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, Victoria branch, in the Douglas Cafeteria, Monday at 8 p.m.

FAIRFIELD TURNS OUT ATTICS

A Jaycee official working on the Goodwill Enterprises drive was astonished by the number of donations given by residents of the Fairfield district.

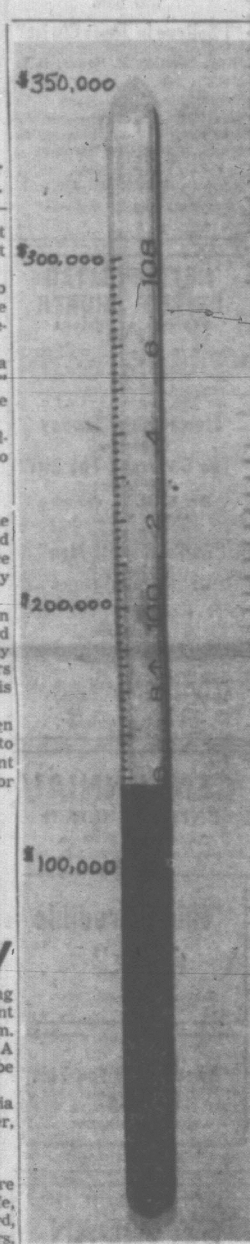
"The response to this drive has been terrific," said W. R. Garcia, Jaycee committee member. "Our trucks have been coming back to the Fairfield shopping centre just loaded with all kinds of saleable items. The people in this area have been overwhelmingly generous, they've

given us everything from party dresses to outboard motors."

Some 2,000 bags were placed on the porches of homes in the Fairfield district on April 21 by members of the Jaycees, Y-Teens and Hi-Y organizations.

These same volunteers returned today to pick up the donations left for them by householders of that area.

All contributions are being turned over to the Goodwill Enterprises, where they will be sorted, repaired and sold to benefit Victoria's handicapped.



Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., APRIL 28, 1962 21



Amazement . . . amusement? Or a little of both, at finding themselves transformed into 14th century wives. Authentic styles of the costumes being tried on by Peggy Walton Packard, left, and Adele Gault, for presentation of Puccini's opera "Gianni Schicchi" next week, are the result of thorough research by Margaret Hall. Costume colors for the production are based on prints from medieval paintings and are bright and lively in keeping with the farce nature of the opera. Mrs. Packard is in brown and mustard, Miss Gault is two shades of brilliant green-blue.



No opera could be staged without the skill and dedicated zeal of backstage workers who build scenery, paint backdrops and construct "props" during the weeks that singers and directors are filling the rehearsal hall with sound and fury. Pat Greenlaw, standing, and Deedee Bumpus, under direction of Maurice Johnson, stage designer and technical director, have done major share with assistance from various Musical Art Society members.



Trying on her costume for leading role as the shrewish Zita in "Gianni Schicchi," contralto Eleanor Duff strikes the pose in the costume sketch prepared by designer Margaret Hall. Holding the sketch is Grace Gayfer, wife of musical director James Gayfer. Officially Mrs. Gayfer assists the stage director of bookholder and property mistress.—(Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Highlights Ahead!

Two outstanding events, widely different in appeal, highlight entertainment in Victoria next week. One is the presentation of Puccini's only comedy, "Gianni Schicchi" and the other is the annual Spring Garden Festival. Both events should draw record crowds.

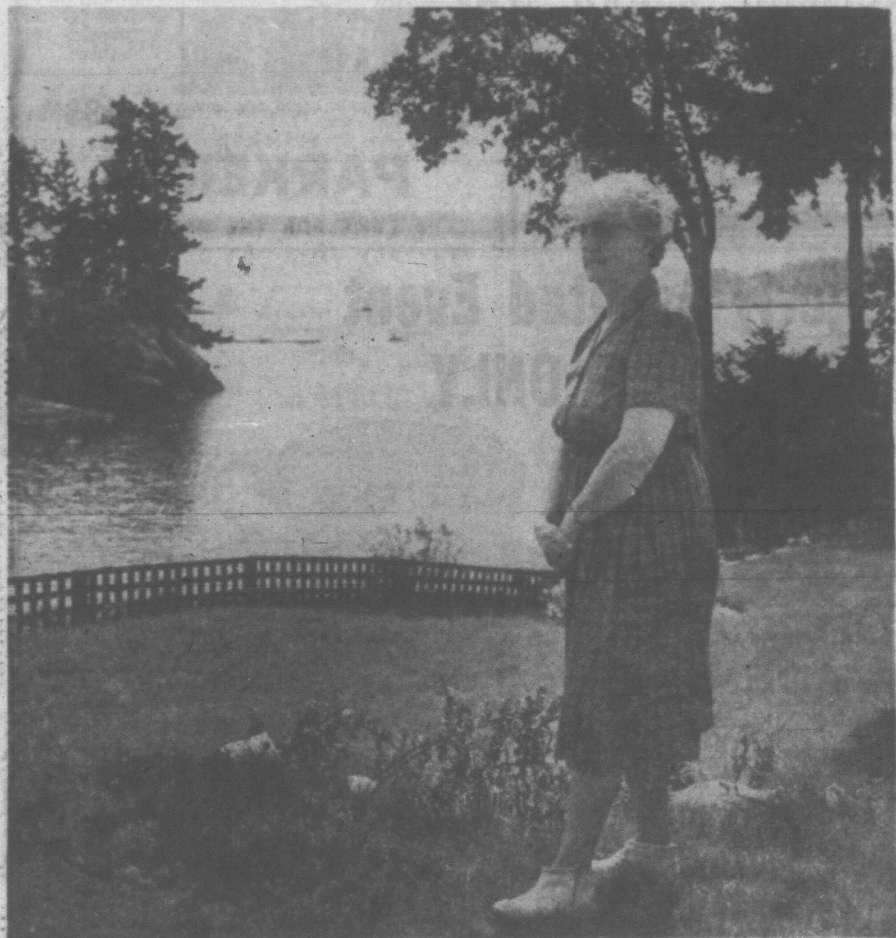
Gianni Schicchi

(Pronounced Johnny Skeekee)

This opera is centennial year production of Victoria Musical Art Society. It will be presented in the Oak Bay Junior High School next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8.30 p.m. It will be sung in English and is being staged by Audrey Johnson as director and Capt. J. Gayfer as musical director.

Spring Garden Festival

Fame of Victoria's gardens is continent-wide and the annual Spring Garden Festival brings many visitors to the city to enjoy the beauty of early flowers and bulbs. Specially arranged tours of some of the finest gardens have been announced for next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. The gardens are open, however, from 10 a.m. each morning. Further details may be obtained by telephoning EV 5-9004.



In addition to gardens that will be open for daily tours during Spring Garden Festival next week, Mrs. W. B. Cole, 308 Bessborough Avenue, View Royal, will have her garden open for those interested during the three-day event.—(Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Mr. and Mrs. James Gray check last minute touches in their garden at 2985 Rutland Road, which will be open during Spring Garden Festival, on Friday, May 4. Attractive rockeries, curving paths and green lawns, make this a "must" on the garden tours.—(Photo by Bill Halkett.)



Another "extra" garden that will be open from 10 a.m. to until 5 p.m. on all three days of the Spring Garden Festival next week, is that of Mrs. M. W. Fleck, seen here on the steps of her attractive home at 2781 Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point.—(Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

The Proper Equipment Makes Painting Easier

By PENNY SAVER

If members of the family have been dutifully forging ahead with their allotted chores on the spring house-cleaning list, and that list includes some painting, you'd be wise to invest in a cleaner (for hands and skin) that I've seen.

It's waterless and is designed to remove all traces of paint from the skin. All you do is take a small portion and thoroughly work it into the hands. It melts quickly and removes all dirt.

This isn't the half of it. This Lanolin-treated cleaner will remove grease, road film and road tar, too. Price for a one-pound can is 69 cents.

Again, if you're painting, and it comes to edgings (like between the walls and ceiling) you'll bless a new gadget on the market that eliminates the possibility of slipping and leaving a wave and wiggle where it ought not to be.

All you do is put this plastic gadget with a mohair pad, up to the ceiling and roll it across on the little rollers that are attached.

This item, that's priced at \$1, will also be useful for edging door frames, baseboards and base shoe mouldings.

Then there's a magic wand for hard to get at places. It's a mohair cloth on a sponge that measures 1½ inches square, attached to a curved metal handle. It will reach behind and under, far easier than a paint brush. Price is only 89 cents.

If you're painting on a major scale, you'll naturally want to protect your floors and furniture. What can do the job better than a sanitary transparent plastic sheet. They measure eight feet by 12 feet and sell for 49 cents.

The sheet is washable and heat sealable as well as weather and moisture resistant.

If you're curious to know where I shopped, call me. Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Would you rather have the lobster Newburg, the pressed duck, or electricity next month?"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Presents Truth About Mistaken Beauty Tips

When a mistaken idea has been universally accepted as being correct, it's difficult to put across the right idea. That's why, today, I want to explode some beauty and make-up myths.



Lowman

1. When covering some blemish on the skin with a make-up base, women are apt to load on one coat after another. This is a mistake. Instead, use a heavier coat the first time. This is true when applying a base for any reason. It goes on more smoothly that way.

2. Women sometimes are advised to set eyeshadow with powder. This would not be attractive on most women. If there is the slightest crinkling or drooping, this would never do.

3. Many tall girls have been advised to wear their skirts very short since this will cut their height. Just the opposite is true. The tall girl looks out of proportion in extremely short skirts. She looks all legs

and this calls attention to her height.

4. Lemon juice and vinegar are reducing. This is not so unless you drink so much of either that you feel nauseated or ill and therefore have no appetite. Lemon juice and vinegar are low in calorie count.

5. Women sometimes dip their eyelash brushes in water before applying mascara. The brush must be damp, but if it is too wet the lashes stick together and look beady.

6. Many women firmly believe that shaving makes the hair grow in thicker. There is no evidence that this is true.

7. Women often ask if cold cream makes hair grow on the face. They are convinced that it does because the hair appeared on the face soon after they began using the cream.

Cream does not make hair grow on the face. The appearance of superfluous hair on the face usually is due to a change in the glandular system. It's a coincidence when this hair is noticed soon after beginning the use of cream.

Clubwomen's News

UN Program—Vast program of the United Nations in many underprivileged countries of the world, financially, materially and technically, was explained by Mrs. Ross Kidd, associate of Dr. Hugh Keenlyside in the B.C. Power and Hydro Authority, at a dinner meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director of the YWCA and thanked by Miss Rose Fanstone. Club president, Miss Ruth Adams presided at the dinner.

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Monday: Vic. N/Cadets No. 61c, 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, superintendent; Oak Bay Cadets No. 176c, 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, superintendent; Pemberton Crusader N/D No. 254c, 6.30 p.m., Mrs. B. Jarvis, superintendent; Vic. N/D No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, superintendent.

Tuesday: Oak Bay N/D No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent; field day meeting, 8 p.m., Mr. G. Akenhurst, chairman.

Wednesday: Monthly corps meeting for officers and NCOs, 7.45 p.m., Mrs. M. Lawrence, corps superintendent (N) and S/S Major E. C. R. Woods, A/Corps superintendent (A); A. J. Dallain N/D No. 210, 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

There are 52 of these OES

A Few Tips to Pass on to Visitors



Damaske

Convention trip, business trip or just a happy holiday, shopping is a must for women. There seems to be a common urge in most of us to have a few items in our wardrobe that have been purchased in some place other than our home town.

Having coffee last Thursday morning with 175 women from all across the United States, who had accompanied their husbands to Victoria for the United States Savings and Loan League Association convention, I was interested to hear what they planned to shop for in our city. Many expressed keen interest in antiques, china and fine linen, but true to the feminine pattern they were also most anxious to find something to wear.

Woolens by the yard, to be made up at home in readiness for next fall, were on many lists. (I was happy to be able to brag a bit about the gorgeous woolen fabrics which are woven right in Victoria.)

Liberty of London cottons and silks by the yard are also in demand by the American tourist.

Cashmere sweaters from Scotland, although sold in all American cities are popular with the gal who loves a bargain... they are less expensive here and we do have a most generous selection.

There is an interest in our centennial tartan, too, which is new, and the beautiful Kennedy tartan, which is truly ancient. Tapered trousers, Bermuda shorts for golf, children's wear, men's sport shirts, tams and caps are the most asked for items in tartan.

Colorful Fairisle sweaters knit by hand in the Shetland Islands are often cherished by an older woman. These are also knit in wee sizes and are most attractive on children.

English flower perfumes by the House of Floris, who sup-

ply the Royal family, are often bought as gifts to take to friends at home.

Now that the Seattle World's Fair is in full swing and tourists are beginning to stream into Victoria, it is well to keep in mind that our shops have much to offer, and if you are in contact with any of these

visitors, help them to find what they want.

A well-travelled woman from New York paid our clerks a very great compliment when she said: "I have shopped in Victoria many times and the people in the stores are the most gracious of any I have ever come in contact with."



The length and freedom of Bermuda shorts and the femininity of a skirt are combined in this playtime kilt. Fringed at the wrapped edge and finely pleated in the back the skirt is shown with a turtle-neck leoshirt and stentiles.



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

CONTINUOUS LAP USED FOR DRESS PLACKET
Dear Eunice:
"In making little girls' dresses, I can't seem to get the placket in the back. Can you help me?"
MRS. J.T.W.
Dear Mrs. J.T.W.:
This is a rather tedious technique and is actually the same principle as used in "gussets." In other words, you must reinforce the area you are going to clip with tiny machine stitches first to prevent the clipped fabric from fraying out. Try to use a strip of fabric with one side of the selvege for your continuous lap. This will keep it from looking so thick.

The secret to keep it from pulling out at the bottom.

Hope Lutheran Women's League, luncheon and sale of home baking, Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Monday, from 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Tickets available at door.

Intermediate Musical Art Society, Sunday at 3.30 p.m. tour through Christ Church Cathedral. Meet at north exit.

Women's Benefit Association, Review No. 1, Monday at 7.45 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, instead of May 7.

Afternoon Branch, Christ Church Cathedral's Women's Auxiliary, Monday at 2.30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

CLUB CALENDAR

I'M ON MY WAY TO MAYNARD'S

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DEAR ABBY...

He's Got the Brains of One!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Do they sell donkey blinders for men? I need a pair for my husband. He never watches where he is driving. Instead, he's busy gawking at the women along the streets. He drives about 10 miles an hour to be sure he doesn't miss anything. He's come close to a lot of accidents. How can I make him keep his eye on the road?

THE WIFE.

DEAR WIFE: Even donkey blinders, would be useless for this breed of donkey. If you can't get his mind off the "scenery," take the wheel. If he doesn't like it, let him trot.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is going steady with a boy we object to very much. Here is the reason. His family is loaded with divorcees. His own mother and father are divorced. (His mother is remarried.) He has two sisters and they have both been divorced. One was married a second time and was divorced from her second husband, too. We heard that his grandmother on his father's side had also been divorced. He seems like a very nice young man, but the history of his clan is so bad with all those divorcees we are fearful for our daughter's happiness.

FEARFUL.

DEAR FEARFUL: Divorce in the family frequently inspires the offspring to succeed in their own marriages. Don't condemn the boy because of his family. Judge him on his own merits.

DEAR ABBY: I am a high school teacher. I recently picked up a note written by one of our students. Here is an excerpt from it:

"Hi, Sue:

Yesterday Donna and I skipped school. We went to her house and watched television. Her mother works which makes it nice. When I went home at 4 o'clock

Mom told me the school had called to see if I was home. Lucky for me she said I was home sick."

A child broke the rules and her mother lied to protect her. This prevailing attitude is very discouraging. What is happening to the integrity of people today?

WORRIED TEACHER.

DEAR WORRIED: The integrity of some people has not changed. Mothers who lie to protect their children have always been with us. And always will be. But I believe this is an exception—not the rule. Most mothers would have told the truth and let the child face the music.

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Of Personal Interest

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. D. Hall, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Lorne Hardwick were co-hostesses with Mrs. Roy Gibson when she entertained at a shower in her Shirley Road home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Marianne Bell. Mrs. John Macdonald arranged green and yellow decorations and floral decor, also pink camella corsages that were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. Gordon Bell and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Harold Hall. A shower cake, flanked by pink candles in silver candelabra, centred the refreshment table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth. Others present were Mrs. P. Whitehead, Mrs. K. Gibson, Mrs. E. Cartland, Mrs. P. Jordan, Mrs. S. Duruisseau and the Misses Janet Gibson, Tessie Gibson, Gerry Miller, Joan Cartland, Carol Jordan, Marion Macdonald, Marion Lort, Joan Rogers and Donna Daley.

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Royal Jubilee Hospital Graduation Exercises

Seventy young women from many parts of British Columbia, three from Alberta and one from Ontario held all the attention in the Royal Theatre at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening for annual graduation exercises of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

In their crisp white uniforms and caps they will present an attractive picture for parents and friends who will fill the theatre for the event.

Victoria graduates include Carol A. Copley, Janet S. Duke, Kathleen D. Richardson, Marelyn J. E. Westover, Margaret-Jean Anderson, Doris V. Baker, Nelda Y. Bradshaw, Judith A. Burnett, Sandra M. Cameron, Maureen E. Carey, Elizabeth E. Chamberlin, Viola E. Davidson, Ann Marie Davies, Wendy J. Dimont, Beryl E. Galland, Janet M. Greenwood, Leslie A. L. Gunning, Marilyn G. Haney, Diana R. I. Heal, Phillis M. Lange, Sheila J. McCann, Linda J. Marrion, Wendy J. Martin, Sharon A. Mitchell, Gloria Mobey, Kathleen M. Nicolson, Marlene P. Parfitt, Dianne H. Pryznik, Margaret J. Richmond, C. Elizabeth Salmon, Beverley A. Ure and Sharon J. Whellams.

From Alberta are Sonja T. Amundson, Eaglesham; Dianne C. Hopkins, Edmonton; and Margaret E. Van Horne, Lethbridge. Jennifer A. Groos of Ottawa, is formerly of Victoria.

Other graduates include

Joyce A. Adamson, Field; Carol L. Allan, A. Roberta Dyckworth and Louise M. Lindquist of Rossland; Marjorie E. Barrie, Tofino; Gillian K. Gwyer, Trail; Eleanor J. Hames, Courtenay; Camille E. Lindseth and Irene M. Bellamy of Prince Rupert; Barbara J. Lock, Qualicum Beach.

Helen F. MacKinnon is from Nanose; Donna J. MacLachlan, and A. M. Nancy Diffin from Comox; Sherron H. McPherson, Cultus Lake; Pamela L. Martin and Judith Hoddinott from Sidney; Sandra Nimmo, Port Renfrew; Jessie A. Pattison, Edgewater; M. Rae Sabey and Diane M. Thompson, Nanaimo; Winnie Zarnschkoff, Salmu; Darlene J. Anderson, Cordova Bay; Janice K. Archibald, Creston; Colleen L. Astbury, Ioco; Merlyn L. Blow and Jean C. Harris, Saanichton; Roberta Bonaguro, Alberni; June F. Butcher, Soledad.

Sandra I. Calvert is from Salmon Arm; Arlene F. Craig, Terrace; Moira A. Evans and Jacqueline G. Paulding, Duncan; Margaret M. Hart, Campbell River; Patricia J. Harvey, Royal Oak; Gloria J. Jorgenson, Ucluelet; Dianne M. Macdell, Port Alberni; F. Elizabeth Nixon, Kelowna, and Sharon R. Shockey, Vernon.

Following the ceremony in the theatre the graduates, their parents and friends will go to the Harmony Room at the hospital for the graduation reception.



This year's Royal Jubilee Hospital graduates include: Front row, from the left, Marlene Parfitt and Sheila McCann of Victoria; Rae Sabey, Nanaimo, and Beverley Ure, Victoria. Back row, from left, Sharon Whellams, Victoria;

Jeanette Hames, Courtenay, and Kathleen Richardson, Victoria; They will take part in ceremonies in Royal Theatre Sunday night.

—Photo by Robin Clarke



Other graduates include: Front row, from left, Anne Pattison, Edgewater, B.C., and Gillian Gwyer, Trail. Back row, from the left, Louise Lindquist, Rossland; Janice Archibald, Creston, and Margaret Van Horne, Lethbridge, Alberta.

—Photo by Robin Clarke

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Lieutenant-Governor at Premiere

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend opening night of the Victoria Musical Art Society opera "Gianni Schicchi," by Puccini, in Oak Bay, High School next Wednesday evening.

On Thursday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honor of Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, CMG, M.M., and Mrs. MacKenzie, and on Friday there will be a tea at Government House for wives of the delegates attending the Olympic Logging Conference.

College Dance

With examinations behind them, hundreds of Victoria College students are expected

to attend the Sophomore dance to be held in the gym at the Gordon Head campus this evening. Dance is under the co-sponsorship of Mr. A. Peterson, president of the students' council. Staff patrons will be Prof. D. Buchan and Prof. M. Warren. Affair will be semi-formal and guests will dance to the music of Joe Moore's orchestra.

Hear Vows

Mrs. Claus Groth and Miss Shirley Turner are here from San Francisco to attend the wedding of Miss Marianne Bell and Mr. Carey Hall which took place in Our Lady of the Assumption Church at Brentwood this morning. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Qualicum, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brownsey, Mark and Joanne, all of Duncan; Mr. Robert Leask, Vancouver and Mr. Frank Dixon, Powell River, B.C.

Out-of-Town

The groom's sister, Miss Phyllis Ryley, travelled from Toronto to attend the wedding of Miss Susan Edgell and Lieut. John R. Sheffield Ryley, PPCL, in St. George's Martyr's Church this afternoon. From Vancouver came Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kaye, the Misses Patricia Edgell, Joan Ross, Alex Husband and Dale Spillsbury, Mr. W. Dumoulin and Mr. Donald Wilson.

Miss Veitch Home From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Veitch are entertaining at the cocktail hour this evening in their Asquith Street home to honor their daughter, Joan, who returned home last weekend. Miss Veitch has been working in Switzerland and Hong Kong for the past three years and now plans to spend a month in Victoria. She will then travel to eastern Canada to visit friends before returning to the Far East in September. Invited guests include Capt. and Mrs. C. I. Hinchcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hinchcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Veitch, Mr. W. S. Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lilley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Caton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Curran Jr. and Miss K. P. Graham.

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Ina Corbett a Lovely Bride Today

On the eve of her parents' 25th wedding anniversary, Ina Frances Corbett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Olle Corbett, 1180 Oliver Street, exchanged marriage vows with Weldon Herbert Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wallace, 2245 Weller Avenue, Sidney.

The double-ring ceremony took place this afternoon in Oak Bay United Church with

Rev. A. Calder officiating. A bouquet of dogwood was at the communion table and baskets of white lilac and red tulips at the front of the church. Pews were marked with lily of the valley.

Soloist Ray Van Druten sang "The Lord's Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "Because" during signing of the register.

Miss Corbett was escorted up the aisle by her father. She wore a short-length gown of hand-made Australian lace styled with a scoop neckline, lily-point sleeves and a bow-shaped skirt with straight front that featured deeply pleated side skirt panels forming an arc over the hips and releasing billowing fullness in the back. A seed pearl coronet held her veil and she carried red roses and lily of the valley in her bouquet. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls with matching earrings and a diamond ring belonging to her late paternal grandmother.

Maid of honor was Miss Carole Gardier, who chose a pale blue satin brocade gown, matching headpiece with pink veiling and white accessories. Her bouquet was pale pink carnations.

The groom chose Glen Hale for his best man and ushers were Don Stenton and Barry Stubbs.

Reception following the wedding was held in Old Charming Inn where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake made by an aunt, Mrs. E. E. Corbett, and flanked with red roses and lily of the valley. White spring flowers were used in decoration and a memory candle burned on the mantel, sent by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Corbett from Toronto. Edward E. Corbett, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

For her travelling ensemble, the bride chose a creamy white loose weave barrel-shaped coat and matching skirt, yellow overblouse, yellow flowered hat, black kid shoes and purse and a corsage of small yellow roses.

The couple will travel by air to the British Isles on their honeymoon and make their home at 2245 Weller Ave., Sidney, B.C., when they return.

Marianne Bell Married In Brentwood Ceremony

A circlet of seed pearls and rhinestones that had been worn by the groom's sister, Mrs. George Wilson, on her wedding day was "something borrowed" for Marianne Beverley Bell when she exchanged vows with Carey Emerson Hall in Our Lady of the Assumption Church at Brentwood this morning.

The circlet held a waist-length veil of nylon and lace that was a perfect complement to her gown of white French

brocade that featured a fitted bodice, sleeves ending in lily points and bell-shaped skirt. Tiny self-covered buttons highlighted the bodice. Pink Rapture roses and ivy were in her bouquet.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, 6010 Patricia Bay Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, 5925 Oldfield Road. Mr. Bell gave his daughter in marriage.

White gladioli and spring flowers decorated the church for the ceremony at which Fr. W. Mudge officiated. Michael Baker was organist.

Miss Geraldine Miller was the only attendant. She wore a gown of turquoise organza over taffeta and pink net and organza headdress. Pink carnations were in her colonial bouquet.

Arthur Wilson was best man and ushers were Daniel Hall and George Wilson.

Reginald Brownsey proposed the toast to his niece at a reception in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake made by Mrs. James Allen. Guests danced to the music of The Encores orchestra.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the bride donned a boucle suit in vibrant pink shade, white petalled hat and white accessories. Corsage was of white carnations. On their return the newlyweds will make their home at 4879 Patricia Bay Highway.

From Ottawa

Mrs. Harold Groos arrived from Ottawa last week and spent a few days as the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Rear Admiral E. P. Tisdall, RCN (Ret.) and Mrs. Tisdall in their home on Mount Douglas Cross Road. She is now staying with her husband's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. David Groos, RCN (Ret.), and Mrs. Groos in their Newport Avenue home. Highlight of Mrs. Groos' visit will be on Sunday evening when she attends the graduation of her daughter, Miss Jennifer Groos, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing graduation ceremonies in the Royal Theatre. Her other daughter, Miss Elizabeth Groos, arrived in the city today and will be a guest at the ceremony.

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Features include large living room,
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BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, large
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Call Edw. C. Clark. EV 3-4251.
3-7-5536.

LOVELY FAMILY RESIDENCE
Wood-Crescent. Near shopping
entre. Transportation school. Im-
maculate condition, fully modern.
For details phone Mr. Cyr, Sooke
3-5644.

ETIRE
ARGE AREA
EDUCED TO \$8,950

operative and anxious vdr must
all this honey 9-year-old stucco
ncher. Has cosy LR with fire-
ace, ample-size cab elec kitchen,
bedrms, bsmt with O-O-M furnace,
live-in garage, small garden. Good
rms. Phone Frances Money at
7-45160 or EV 3-4251.

COLONY REALTY LTD.

UP 3 Down, large rooms. Bmnt.	
airfield	\$10,500
Bedrms. Bmnt. Lge lot, water	
	\$11,700
Bedrooms, lge lot, Gordon Head,	
ar new	\$14,500
Bedrooms, btmnt, older, double	
	\$7,500
ter, to fix up, good lot	\$2,800
Rooms, 14 acres, lots of	
	\$8,500
For further information on this	
section please call C. Phipps,	
75-1707.	

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 3RD 2-4 AND 6-8 PM
270 ONTARIO ST.
Come and see this 3-bedroom home
with legal 3-room suite. New wiring,
copper piping, 2 Pembroke baths.
Sited on lot lawn with 7 fruit trees.
Only \$850 down will handle at re-
duced price of \$8,450. Phone now
for prior inspection. EV 3-7544 or
Office EV 4-7125 and ask for Mr.
Cephens.

DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.

\$1,000 TO YOU

We build an N.H.A. house for you on your lot. On our lot, down payment could be arranged (depending on type and size of house, location and income). Free design, estimating and financing arrangement.

For details see us at
30 Douglas St. Phone EV 3-5616
KASAPI CONSTR. CO. LTD.

3/4 ACRE
GORIXON HEADTM
3 BEDROOMS

Here is an opportunity for you VLA people to drive by and see for yourself what a bargain I am offering at the low price of \$10,950. 1871 Ruby Road. Phone Jim Ransom at GR 3-3910 for appointment. Please do not disturb owners. Full basement, oak floors. 20

Yr old d. spotless. An amateur could grow the best crop in town in the black humus soil. Fruit from the trees will pay taxes. Take a few minutes out and drive all the family by. Island Homes Ltd.

BEDROOMS, GORDON HEAD. 2
s old. 1 and 1½ baths. Imme-
diate possession. All offers and
terms considered. Call R. de Mon-
tany. EV 6-3231. Colony Realty Ltd.

HO HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN & COUNTRY
HOMES LTD.

COTTAGE SMALL
 on a shady creek, on the bus route
 in. Very low taxes and low
 operating cost. Neat garden easy to
 maintain. One bedroom, living room
 fireplace, convenient kitchen.
 very attractive home inside and
 out. Ideal retirement. Only \$5,700.
 Mrs. P. A. R. Foster, GR 5-2832
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SEAR OLF COURSE
AND NADEN
Two two-bedroom bungalow
perfect condition throughout. This
well-cared-for home offers the fines
convenience, comfort and appear-
ance. Large living room with fire-
place, dining room with door of
patio, modern cabinet kitchen
with two large utility rooms off
to good-sized bedrooms and a
bathroom. 1,180 sq. ft. in all.
Many other quality features such
as double windows, awnings, etc.
Full price is only \$19,900 with

NEW 3-BR NHA
 ry home. 3-Bedrm, full-base
 modern. Over 1,300 sq. ft. Nicely
 mmed and modern exterior with
 lar shakes; carport and sundeck
 ed, close-in location. A real buy
 \$17,900 with good terms. R. Han
 Town & Country Homes Ltd.
 2-2776, res GR 7-3729.

F. N. CABELDU LTD.
112 Broad St. EV 3-7174
Established 30 Years

TEN MILE POINT
QUALITY HOME
Unusually attractive ranch-type
home in a lovely wooded setting.
Combination living (20'6" x 15'6")
dining room (11' x 10'6"), kitchen

SPACIOUS LIVING

- * English-type brick home.
- * Living room 24'x30'.
- * Gas-size dining room.
- * Den with fireplace.
- * Four bedrooms.
- * 3 1/2 bathrooms.
- * Full high basement.
- * Auto oil hot-water heat.
- * Secluded lot of approx. 1/2 acre adjoining Uplands Park.

An Exclusive Listing.

Call B. F. Gorely, Even. 7-1111

English-style 2-storey home on 1 1/2 acre site. Magnificent sea and island views. \$9,000 down. Full price **\$24,900**

**CEAN VIEWS
BEDROOMS**

Located in choice area, this well-built modern bungalow contains a beautiful in-line living dining room, 39c13, offering sweeping views of the sea. Bright kitchen with breakfast nook. Cullery room with automatic oil Timken furnace. Sewing room. Double carport. Nicely

1 immediately.
 Full basement.
 Oil heat.
 Good terms. \$
 2 bedrooms.

CALL PRICE ONLY \$950

t quickly. Phone C. L. (Buzz)
 user at EV 3-6117 or EV 5-4333.
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

SAT., APRIL 28, 1962

Water Extension Petition Started

SIDNEY—A petition is being circulated by residents of John Dean Park district in North Saanich requesting Sidney to extend its water system to their area.

So far about 75 persons in the area have signed the petition.

If 70 per cent of the 250 persons in the area who now get their water from wells sign the petition, it will be sent to the cabinet for approval.

But if only 50 per cent sign, the issue will be dropped a spokesman for property owners said.

* * *

GANGES—Mrs. Cora Leggett, who is retiring after 14 years' service with the B.C. Telephone Co. Ganges division, was honored by her fellow workers at a party held at the home of Jake Barker here.

She was presented with a corsage and a purse.

* * *

NANAIMO—Canadian Pacific will operate eight return sailings between Vancouver and Nanaimo with the change of time Sunday. After June 15 the service will increase to nine sailings.

Ship service between Victoria and Seattle was resumed Friday along with daily service between Port Angeles and Victoria. The Princess Marguerite, on the Seattle run, will accommodate overnight guests while tied up at Seattle. Ships operate on local time.

* * *

COURTENAY—RCAF station Comox played host to 200 air cadets from six Vancouver Island squadrons during a three-day competition which ended today.

The cadets from major Vancouver Island centres competed in marksmanship sports events, and military drill. 205 Squadron from Nanaimo took two of three events to win the Courtenay Rotary trophy.

The competitions were organized by chief air cadet liaison officer Flt. Lt. J. R. Currie, who is a member of the RCAF and is air force representative to the Air Cadet League of Canada.

* * *

PORT ALBERNI—Finals for the Miss Port Alberni contest will be held during the Jerry Gosley Smile Show at the Alberni District High School auditorium on May 5.

Six organizations are sponsoring candidates in the contest.

Contestants are: Ellen Askew, 18; Marion Balmer, 18; Sally Spottiswood; Lorraine Bella Lee, 17; Rosalin Chapman, 17, and Margaret Andrews, 18.

* * *

CAMPBELL RIVER—A fund of \$750 has been raised by a committee of the Campbell River and District Teachers' Association in support of the Canadian Peace Research Institute.

The group hopes the money will be the nucleus which will stimulate broader Campbell River support for the institute.

* * *

GANGES—The 11th annual Salt Spring Island spring flower show will be held Tuesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in Mahon Hall.

A committee, headed by Lt.-Col. J. H. Carvoso, is in charge of the project. Exhibits in horticultural and floral arrangement classes will be judged by Frank Lyon and Mrs. B. Clark, Shawnigan Lake.

City Police Cleared In Jail Cell Death

Victoria police were cleared of blame Friday in an inquest into the death of 65-year-old Herbert Stevenson, April 21, in the city jail.

A coroner's jury found that the man had died of a fractured skull suffered in an accidental fall before he entered jail.

A friend of Stevenson's, William Cox, said the man staggered into his home at 187 Joseph about 9 p.m.

Cox said he cleaned him up, put him on the couch, refused demands for more liquor and called police.

He was put on a stretcher and taken to the station where he was placed in the cell reserved for drunks after examination showed no marks on his face or signs of injury.

Const. Gordon Bennett told the inquest he came on duty at 11:40 p.m. and checked Stevenson several times, seeing him move, until 5:45 a.m. the next day when he appeared to be dead.

Stevenson, described by psychiatrist Dr. D. E. Alcorn as "a chronic alcoholic," had been jailed earlier in the day as a drunk and released, on \$10 bail.

In search of whisky he apparently returned to his former house at 174 Bushby which he had recently sold to a John Calver.

Mr. Calver had removed the front steps for repairs and Stevenson was thought to have fallen into the resulting hole. He apparently got up, staggered, and fell twice more, before going to the Cox home.

BEDDING PLANTS

Snaps (mixed and separate colors), Schizanthus, Carnations, Sweet Peas, Alyssum, Stocks, Nemesis, Asters, Dwarf Phlox, Matricaria, Scabiosa, Dwarf Dahlias, Livingston Daisy, Petunias (mixed colors and red, pink, coral, blue or white), Dwarf and Giant Marigolds, Dwarf and Trailing Lobelia, Dianthus Bravo.

Perennials

Penstemons, Achillea, Single Chrysanthemums, Red Geum, Giant Delphiniums, Dwarf Delphiniums, Rock Pinks, Rock Veronica, Nepeta, Rock Rose, Columbine.

Above Plants, 39¢ 4 dozen \$1.45

- Giant Pansies 39¢ Packet of 6
- Double Mixed Petunias 50¢ Dozen
- Geraniums 2.40 Red or salmon, per box of 12
- Fibrous Begonias 75¢ Red and white, per dozen

R. McALPINE
646 FISGARD STREET

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Dunkery Beacon, Avis Faith, Marinagra, Chemainus—Goodwood, Mar-drak.

Nanaimo—Thanksgiving.

Texada—Miyajima Maru.

Tahsis—Norah.

Duncan Bay—Trolleggen, Ellin.

Alberni—Demos, Simon von Utrecht, Arrabrit.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

May 5—Chusan, Japan.

May 10—Zeeland, Hong Kong, Philippines, Malaya.

Child Welfare Falling Short Survey Claims

LADYSMITH—There are shortcomings in child welfare needs in Ladysmith School District 67, according to a four-month survey just completed here by Mount Brenton PTA.

The need exists for psychiatric counselling, members found, and for family counselling concentrating on those with problem children. There also is a lack of knowledge on the part of the public regarding help available.

Certificates For Engineers

CAMPBELL RIVER—Two local men, who have achieved the status of registered professional engineer, received their certificates at a meeting of the mid-Island branch of the Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. in Parksville Friday night.

They are J. M. Forster-Coull, supervisor of B.C. Hydro's John Hart generating station, and S. D. Mooney, maintenance superintendent at Crown Zellerbach's Elk Falls mill.

Complete Objectivity In Reporting 'Impossible'

Complete objectivity in the reporting of news is impossible for a newspaper, according to members of a panel meeting at Victoria College, Gordon Head, on Friday night.

Dr. G. H. Milton, of the department of psychology at the college, said newspapers, no matter how hard they try, cannot take a completely unbiased approach in the presentation of news since newspapermen are only human beings.

"Just as we as individuals make a selection in what we read, the newspapers select what they will print," he said. This selection of news naturally will be colored by personal preferences or beliefs.

The other member of the panel, Richard Bower, editor of the Colonist, argued that papers are as objective as possible on news pages as opposed to editorial pages. He said interpretive reporting of news is habitually distinguished by a byline so as not to confuse the reader.

SIGNIFICANT

Dr. Milton replied that the majority of readers do not realize the significance of the byline, and are confused in spite of it.

Both members agreed that only two ways to ensure objectivity exist—the making of a random selection of news for publishing, and the printing of everything that happened every day. The first would make for a good deal of dull reading, and the second would mean too much bulk for everyday reading.

In answer to a question whether the reporting of crime and violence is harmful to society, Dr. Milton said such reporting might just as well reflect as influence individual or social behavior.

He said Charles Heathman's sensational confession of murder, published in a Vancouver newspaper last week, may have served a useful purpose in wakening the public to a realization that "the process of law is not infallible."

He added that the newspaper which published the confession was guilty of "some violation" of its responsibility in failing to notify the attorney general immediately after obtaining the confession.

Mr. Bower said one factor in favor of the Vancouver newspaper was that Heathman would still be at large, if it had not obtained his confession.

"And any man who would make such a confession—if he

is not the murderer he claims to be—must have some mental aberration."

CASE IN REVERSE

The editor said the sensational spy roundup in Ottawa, sparked by the confession of Russian embassy code clerk Igor Gouzenko, was a Heathman case in reverse.

Gouzenko poured out the full story of the spy ring to the Ottawa Journal, which then called in the RCMP and held back the story in the public interest.

The panel was chaired by Dr. R. Watson of the Victoria College's department of sociology. It was sponsored by the Alumni Association of UBC.

The Assurance of Perfection

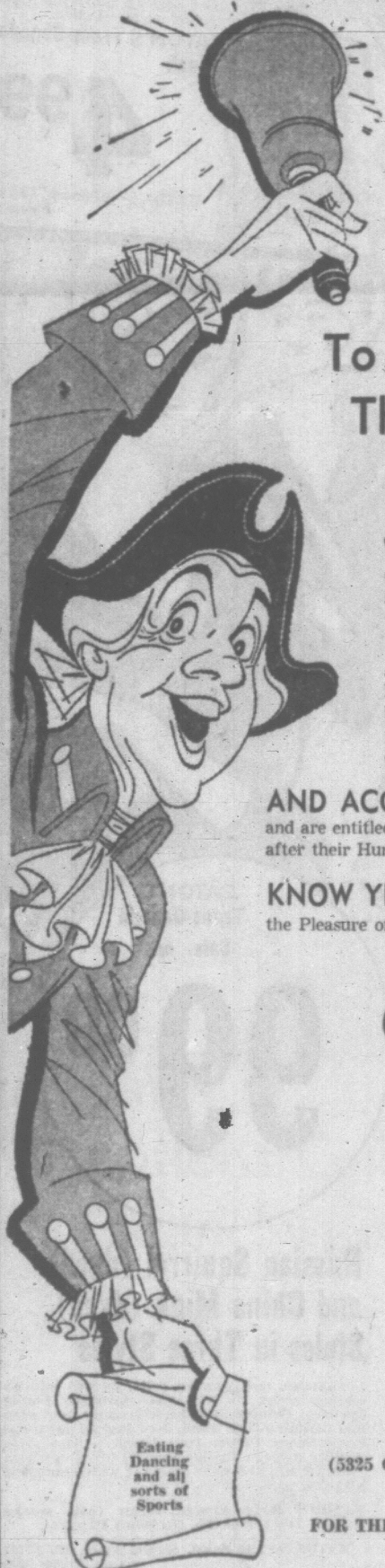
and

"Dignified Service" within the means of EVERY Family

Hayward's Chapel

734 BROUGHTON—EV 6-3505

The Hayward Family
Bruce M. Leviden
(Formerly of Leviden Funeral Home, Calgary)
Supervised Parking



OYEZ!
OYEZ!
OYEZ!

To All Citizens of Victoria
The People of Saanich
Send GREETINGS:

WHEREAS it has come to their Ears that a full CENTURY has passed since the City of VICTORIA aforesaid took upon itself the Municipal Dignity of Incorporation as such:

AND WHEREAS it is considered worthy of NOTE, PRAISE and COMMEMORATION that their Civic Neighbour has come safely through the Dangers and Local Improvements which ever beset the First Century of all Municipal Corporations:

AND ACCORDINGLY that the Citizens thereof have earned, and are entitled to, and ought to enjoy, a measure of Rest and Recreation after their Hundred Years of Toil and Progress:

KNOW YE THEREFORE that the People of Saanich Request the Pleasure of the Company of all

Citizens of Victoria
at a
Grand Birthday
Celebration

Upon the 8th and 9th days of
the Merry Month of May, at

MATTICK'S FARM

(5325 Cordova Bay Road) in the Heart of their most fair and fruitful Rural Pleasaunces

FOR THE PEOPLE

S. A. MURPHY, Reeve
J. W. CASEY, Councillor
R. W. CHARD, Councillor
G. C. COOK, Councillor
H. A. CURTIS, Councillor
R. V. OSTLER, Councillor
H. C. TODD, Councillor

EATON'S 2 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders
On Sale 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
If Quantities Last

36" Corduroy

Excellent for summer play clothes. Washable, good weight corduroy. In pink, green, blue, rust, and gold-colour.

69¢

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Shingle Stain

Add new life and sparkle to your home and at big saving, too. Choose specially priced EATON'S shingle stain for roof, trellis or fences. Brown, red or green colour.

1.99

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Silver-Plated Flatware

Regularly 19.95. 42-piece set of William Rogers & Sons silver-plated flatware in magnolia pattern. Service for 8. Choose for gifts or for your own home.

9.95

EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor

Radio Batteries

Powerful and long-lasting batteries in popular "C" size for transistor radios. Leak-proof. Buy several at this special low price.

18¢

EATON'S—Lamps and Small Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Women's Shoes

Your opportunity to add a new pair of shoes to your Spring wardrobe. Choose from this clearance group of smartly-styled shoes in broken size range, colours and styles.

4.98

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Wool Oddments

Tag ends of 3 and 4-ply wool in mainly black and white shades. Suitable for most of your knitting needs. Approximately 1-oz. balls.

12¢

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Bicycle Baskets

Sturdy, well-made galvanized bicycle basket. Complete with fittings. Size approximately 14"x8"x8".

1.19

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

"Crest" Tooth Paste

New family size, 8½ ounces. Contains fluoride to help reduce the incidence of cavities and to help keep mouth and breath fresh. Limit 2 tubes per customer.

81¢

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Spring Millinery

Clearance from stock of attractively styled hats for Spring wear. Pretty straws, half-hats in assorted styles and colours.

3.00

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor

Sewing Baskets

Ordinarily 88¢. Gaily-coloured baskets with bright rayon lining. Approximately 3½"x5"x8". Excellent as gifts or for your own sewing room.

49¢

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Blouses—½ Price

Regularly 5.95. Half-price clearance of easy-care, fine pebble crepe "Terylene" over-blouse. Short sleeves, shawl collar and tie. Beige, blue, pink and gold-colour. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

2.97

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

English Teapots—½ Price

Ordinarily 1.75 to 2.95. Decorated, six-cup-size teapots made by well-known English manufacturers. Gibsons, Sudlow and Saddler.

87¢ to 1.47

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Assorted L.P. Records

Choose from an excellent assortment of long-play records... Classical, popular, western and children's pieces.

1.59

EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Girls' Blazers—½ Price

Clearance of smart red flannel blazers in single-breasted style with 3 pockets. Broken size range. Regularly 8.50 and 9.50.

4.25 and 4.75

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

Hall's "Countess" Candy

Here's a tasty treat at a special low price... Mixture of delicious toffees and crunchies.

39¢

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor

Monday Store Hours
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

T. EATON CO. CANADA

Padded Car Seat

Features safety belt... baby can sit or stand up safely in this well-made seat which hooks over back of car seat... and the steering wheel, gear shift and horn will keep him happily occupied while you're busy driving.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each
EATON'S—Wheel Goods, Lower Main Floor,
Phone EV 2-7141

4⁹⁹



Choose an Easy-Care Summer Wardrobe of "Serrano" Dresses!

Purchased especially for this event!

Washable, pre-shrunk, crease-resistant fashions of linen-like Serrano (79% rayon and 21% cotton). Take you to office, vacation, shopping! Choose favoured basics, tailored classics, dressy styles with cotton lace trims in basic black, maize, tan, green, bone and blue. Sizes 7 to 18... 10 to 20.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

9⁸⁸

EATON'S—Dresses, Second Floor, EV 2-7141 or call Zenith 6100



LIVES IN THE SUN
SERRANO
79% RAYON AND 21% COTTON

EATON'S TRANS CANADA SALE

Shop by Phone
DIAL
EV 2-7141

or Out-of-Town Residents call
Zenith 6100

EATON'S Toll-Free Line
Advance Telephone Orders
Accepted!

EATON'S Switchboard will
open 8 a.m. Monday and Tues-
day for your ordering conveni-
ence.

Starts Monday!

Continues Tuesday, May 1st

Re-Check your Big 28-Page Flyer delivered to your home, for full details of this huge TRANS-CANADA SALE! Shop early Monday for your full share of money-saving values for home and family!

Budget-Charge Your Purchases with
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Imported Italian and Swiss Straws in Special Purchase of Spring Millinery

Up-to-the-minute New York and Paris inspired stylings by one of Canada's leading makers, purchased at exceptional savings for this event! So many delightful styles and colours you'll be tempted to choose one for each costume! We've sketched but 8 from the collection... you'll want to be in at door opening Monday to choose from the complete selection.

EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

4⁹⁹

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, each

18⁸⁸

Special Purchase! Laminated Jersey Coats!

Made Especially for EATON'S in Selected Styles!

Here are the lightweight, all-purpose... all-weather coats you've been hoping for... at a price your fashion budget will appreciate! Wool/Orlon jersey coats laminated with foam to make them weather-resistant, crease-resistant... the smartest coat in season! Choose from these two popular styles in bright red, mint, royal, beige, aqua, yellow and basic black, sizes 8 to 18.

P. Cardigan neckline style has slim lines, button-front closing.
Q. Collared neckline style has slightly full back and front buttons.

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor, EV 2-7141, Zenith 6100

Two Fashionable Lengths Imported Leather Gloves!

R. Novelty Shorter Lengths... In soft, pliable glaze lamb with interesting trims. White, beige, black, brown in sizes 6½, 7, 7½.

Special, pair

3⁶⁹

S. Longer 8-Button Length... classic favourite slip-on style in soft glaze lamb. White, beige, black, brown, in sizes 6½, 7, 7½.

Special, pair

5⁴⁹

EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor, EV 2-7141 or call Zenith 6100

Russian Squirrel (dyed) and China Mink (dyed) Stoles in Three Styles

Sumptuous, deeply-furred pelts, worked into becoming stoles to top your favourite Spring fashions! Generously styled with ample front wrap and flattering back detail, dyed to deep, luxurious brown tones. Choose your favourite from three popular styles in Russian Squirrel (dyed) or China Mink (dyed), and wear your fur with year-round pleasure.

EATON'S Budget-Charge Terms (with service charge) 7.00 per month. No Down Payment.

EATON'S—Fur Salon, Second Floor, EV 2-7141 or Call Zenith 6100

Bemberg Prints for Half Size Figures!

You'll be delighted with the figure flattery of these colourful fashions! Gay florals in all-over design on soft shades of rose, blue, mauve and aqua, fashioned into three styles deftly proportioned to your short fuller figure. Wise fashion buys for you who wear half sizes... Bemberg prints in sizes 12½ to 28½... priced at excellent savings!

EATON'S—Half-Size Dresses, Second Floor, EV 2-7141, Zenith 6100

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE... for More EATON Shopping News

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MAGAZINE
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14¢

WEEKEND EDITION

106
PAGES
14¢

Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:
Sunny, Showers

THE HOME PAPER
PHONE EV 2-3131

VOL. 129, No. 91

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962—106 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Election Analysis

Saskatchewan



DIEFENBAKER
... stands on record

Farm Facts Versus Political Images



DOUGLAS
... price still short

Political reporters with newspapers in the F.P. Publications organization, of which the Victoria Daily Times is a member, have written a series of articles on aspects of the forthcoming federal election June 18.

The series will deal with politics within the individual reporter's field, and with nation-wide problems to be faced by the parties and candidates. First of these discusses Canada's vital prairie agriculture.

By PAT O'DWYER

SASKATOON (Special) — Hard economic farm facts will struggle with the imagery of the political bigwigs in the fierce struggle for votes in Saskatchewan's rural ridings.

The real value of King Wheat is pitted against the political power of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

In Saskatchewan, the Tories tend to cancel themselves out to some extent: The Tories have Diefenbaker and Hamilton; the Liberals — Hazen Argue and Ross Thatcher; the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, Joe Phelps and Tobey Nolle.

Beef Sales Boom

In this farm province, the PCs will stand or fall on their record: present and future markets for all marketable wheat, oats, and barley; booming beef cattle sales; \$123,000,000 in acreage payments; building of the South Saskatchewan River dam; basic crop insurance law; farmer-to-mill grain sales, freed from Wheat Board regulations.

Then came the bonanza touch — \$125,000,000 in final payments for wheat, including a final payment of 53 cents per bushel for feed wheat. Saskatchewan's share of this big loaf: \$80,000,000.

In his address to the PC convention in Yorkton April 18, Senator John Hnatyshyn said that under the present government, Canada had sold more wheat than any other country. He said the record 733,000,000 bushels of wheat harvested in 1957 has been reduced to a surplus of 300,000,000 bushels now.

Prices Varied
Senator Hnatyshyn also claimed the price of wheat increased 28 cents a bushel since 1957. In other grains, oats went up 17.8 cents, and barley 39 cents.

At the Yorkton convention, G. D. Clancy, MP, was re-nominated. This seat was on the PCs' doubtful list some weeks ago. Meanwhile, however, one opposition candidate's attack on the Canada-Continued on Page 3

USE OF MILITIAMEN IN POLITICS CHARGED

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said today that he has ordered an investigation into a report that uniformed members of the militia were used to distribute anti-medical care literature in Grenfell, Sask.

Diefenbaker made the announcement following receipt of a protest telegram from J. H. Brockbank, acting premier of Saskatchewan.



—Ryan Bros. photo.

WHERE FOUR DIED

Front end of Duncan couple's car was obliterated in explosive crash with one-ton truck Friday, killing four persons near Mill Bay. Unidentified garageman looks for sign of engine amid crumpled body.

Father Burned House, Children

Three Perish

SEATTLE (AP)—Three children of James Miller died Friday in a fire at their home and police said Friday night the father admitted he set it while ostensibly on a business trip.

David Miller, 3, and Patty, 1½, died in the fire. Their 14-year-old sister, Jane, died later in hospital.

Mrs. Miller and two other children escaped through windows. Police said Miller, 38, signed a statement admitting the arson. Police did not disclose the motive.

Miller was booked on an open charge of homicide with formal charges to be filed today.



JAMES MILLER
... confesses

HE HAS EAR GRAFTED TO ABDOMEN

HALIFAX (CP)—George Munroe, a professional boxer, was fined \$60 here Friday when he was convicted of assaulting Allan Beals in a downtown apartment house brawl here Dec. 29. Munroe chewed off Beals' ear in the scuffle.

A police constable who arrived at the apartment after the brawl picked Beals' ear off the floor, put it in an envelope and took the injured man to hospital.

A doctor grafted the ear to Beals' abdomen to keep it alive until the stump healed enough for the ear to be grafted back on his head.

The ear is still on Beals' abdomen. It is to be put back on his head in an operation Thursday.

Receptions Convince Grits Of Clean Sweep in Nfld.

By ALEX YOUNG

Times Ottawa Bureau
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—The three opening days of Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson's election campaign have party strategists confidently predicting they have hit the comeback trail and may sweep all seven seats in this province.

As Pearson prepared to halt campaigning for a weekend trip to Washington and a White House dinner for western hemisphere Nobel Prize winners, the party's brass today were busy assessing the results of their early electioneering efforts.

In Charlottetown, a Tory stronghold, he attracted about 1,500 people. At Stephenville, Deer Lake, Cornerbrook, Brand Falls and Gander in Newfoundland — all Liberal areas — there were crowds of from 100 to 300 on hand to greet him.

Friday afternoon in St. John's the capital of Newfoundland another area held federally by Tories, he was met by an enthusiastic crowd of some 400.

Friday night at a rally in the armory of the Church Lads Brigade he was cheered by nearly 1,000 who sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and waved banners declaring New-

Continued on Page 2

IPSWICH WINS SOCCER TITLE

LONDON (Reuters)—Ipswich Town won the English League soccer championship today. Ipswich beat Aston Villa 2-0 while Burnley, the only team that could have overtaken them, dropped out of the race when held to a 1-1 draw by Chelsea. (See results page 2.)



We kin expect a lot o' election campaigners from 't east this year. It'll be handy t' slip across t' th' Fair.

Re thet hydro bond issue—Mister Bennett seems t' be alone with his loan.

M' Uncle Zeke won't hev t' change his alarm clock. It ain't bin changed from last summer.

Two Couples Die In Island Crash

Car, Truck Collide

By AB KENT

A former Victoria woman, her husband and an Edmonton couple died when their car smashed head-on into a one-ton pickup truck on Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay Friday afternoon.

Vernon James Harford, 56, and his wife, Alyce, 59, of Duncan, and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwood, both middle-aged, apparently died instantly.

It was the worst highway crash in this area since April 28, 1961, when three naval seamen were killed in a car-truck collision on the Malahat.

STOPPED FOR TEA

The Harfords had picked up their friends at a Victoria hotel, stopped for tea at the Malahat Chalet about 4.30 and were on their way up-island when in collision with the truck at 5.15 p.m.

Philip Burnett, 51, of 2350 Cranmore, Oak Bay, was driver of the southbound truck, en route home for the weekend from his Cowichan Lake job with B.C. Forest Products.

He lost control of the vehicle on wet pavement, sideswiped a small northbound English car driven by Mrs. Velma Almond, 3341 Maplewood, then plunged across the highway into the path of the Harford auto, according to RCMP at Shawigan Lake.

Burnett is in "satisfactory" condition at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan with leg and arm fractures.

ON STRAIGHT RUN

Police said the crash occurred on a straight piece of highway four miles north of Mill Bay at the intersection of Hutchison Road.

There is a slight upgrade for north-bound traffic and the pavement at the time was wet from previous heavy rainfall, although there was only a drizzle at the time of the wreck.

A constable said the highway was not especially slippery. He said the truck's mechanical condition had not yet been checked.

CRASH LIKE THUNDER

Nearby residents heard the crash like a thunderclap, but no one witnessed it.

Mrs. Almond, who was not hurt, went to the home of her parents at South Wellington to recover from shock and had not yet been interviewed by police.

Passing motorist Don Adamson, Courtenay, said he arrived seconds after the crash and found all four occupants of the Harford car dead.

About a dozen cars pulled up within a few more minutes and drivers smashed the truck windshield to remove its injured driver.

CARS IMPOUNDED

The truck was found lying on its side a short distance from the demolished car and both came to rest on the east side of the highway.

All three cars were impounded by police and taken to the Mill Bay station.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harford at Christmas party four months ago.

ON COMMONWEALTH STAND

ECM Rejection Of U.K. Denied

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — A spokesman of the British delegation to Common Market talks here said he had "no information which would lend color" to Canadian newspaper reports that Britain's conditions for joining the market had been rejected by the six member countries.

He emphasized that the document referred to in the reports merely summarized for the convenience of ministers the present state of negotiations and views of both sides.

"It contains nothing which is new to any of the governments concerned," the spokesman said.

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a confidential progress report on talks toward Britain's entry into the European Common Market indicates a refusal by the six ECM members to accept economic safeguards for the Commonwealth.

The newspaper says in a dispatch from Ottawa that it understands ECM members found unacceptable in their present form terms put forward by Britain to protect the access of Commonwealth manufactured goods, industrial raw materials and agricultural products to the British market.

The newspaper says the report, to be considered by ministers of the seven countries May 8 and 9, shows Britain sought to wipe out the common external tariff planned by the ECM on some 40 industrial raw materials.

For Canada the most important exports on the list are lead and zinc, pulp and paper and aluminum.

"The Common Market, while prepared to make some concessions . . . is reported to have declared that, as a general rule, continued duty-free entry of Commonwealth manufactured goods is not compatible with the Common Market structure," the story says.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters the nature of the morning conversations, but declined to go into details. Salinger said a detailed communiqué would be issued late today.

When the morning session ended, Kennedy walked with Macmillan to his limousine. Asked how the talks went, the president replied, "very good."

Berlin, Arms Talks Occupy Mac, JFK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy talked over East-West relations today, with particular emphasis on Berlin and the Geneva disarmament talks.

The two Western leaders met for about two hours this morning and planned to continue the talks this afternoon after a White House luncheon in Macmillan's honor.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters the nature of the morning conversations, but declined to go into details. Salinger said a detailed communiqué would be issued late today.

When the morning session ended, Kennedy walked with Macmillan to his limousine. Asked how the talks went, the president replied, "very good."

Mr. McCrea, the auctioneer, opened his new warehouse on Wharf Street with a sale of groceries and provisions, oilman's stores, liquors, white lead, boots and shoes, and clothing.

The steamer Eliza Anderson returned to the Olympia Service after having a new boiler installed and her bottom copper-sheathed.

Curtis & Moore, druggists, announced the arrival from London of a fine assortment of Moderator lamps, chimneys and accessories.

Songish Indians, alarmed at smallpox cases among the neighboring Chimeans, loaded their canoes and departed early for the fishing grounds in the San Juan Islands.

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SPACE NEEDLE SHAKES IN IVOLENT STORM

SEATTLE (CP)—The Space Needle at the World's Fair was closed to visitors Friday during a raging wind-storm that struck Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

The Needle swayed slightly in the wind as gusts of 70 miles an hour hit it. Officials said the closure was a precautionary measure in case one or more of the elevators became stranded.

Hees Asks for Peace By Labor, Employers

TORONTO (CP)—Trade Minister Hees Friday night urged management and labor to bury the hatchet—and not in each other's back.

In a speech to members of the German-Canadian Business and Professional Associates, he said European countries have solved the labor-management problem and can offer goods at competitive prices.

"It is the job of both labor and management to get the costs down," Mr. Hees said.

He said the federal government's willingness to help small business expand through long-term, low-cost loans was one reason for last year's first export surplus in Canada since 1952.

He said charges that the federal government is opposing Britain's entry into the European Common Market is "utter and complete nonsense." Canada had a skilled team of advisers with the British negotiators, making clear the effect on Canada of any proposed terms of entry Britain may accept.

ELECTION ANALYSIS

Continued from Page 1

China grain deal reportedly hurt his chances of election.

Figures from other party spokesmen clash with Senator Hnatyshyn's.

Liberal Leader Thatcher said, "Let no one detract from the China-Wheat sales," and then charged that the Tories wouldn't table the deal in the Commons because the Wheat Board made the deal before Agriculture Minister Hamilton ever went to China.

He noted that in the last

Centennial Film Festival Begins In Park July 2

A centennial film festival will begin in the Cameron Bowl in Beacon Hill Park on July 2 and run through to August.

Films from 13 countries will be shown, some of which have already collected awards at similar festivals in Cannes, Edinburgh, San Francisco and Hollywood.

From more than 70 movies, judges have selected 40 to be shown at the Victoria Centennial Film Festival.

Australia, Norway, Denmark, Britain, France, Holland, Germany, New Zealand, South Africa, Sweden, Canada, Yugoslavia, and Italy are among countries represented.

Dief Delays Treaty Plans As Indians Shun Meeting

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—A thinly-veiled hint that establishment of a new, separate federal department of aviation may be under study was dropped Friday by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

But the non-appearance of an Indian delegation, which had been scheduled to meet him, brought postponement of his plans to issue an announcement which he said would interest Indians across Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker indicated the announcement had to do with Indian treaty rights to hunt in forest preserves and other similar areas.

HINT GIVEN

The hint, concerning an aviation ministry separate from the transport department, was given to reporters at the Regina air terminal just before the prime minister flew here to spend two days in his home constituency.

Mr. Diefenbaker was shaking hands with people in the lobby and met William Taylor, English-born RAF veteran now employed with the Regina Flying Club.

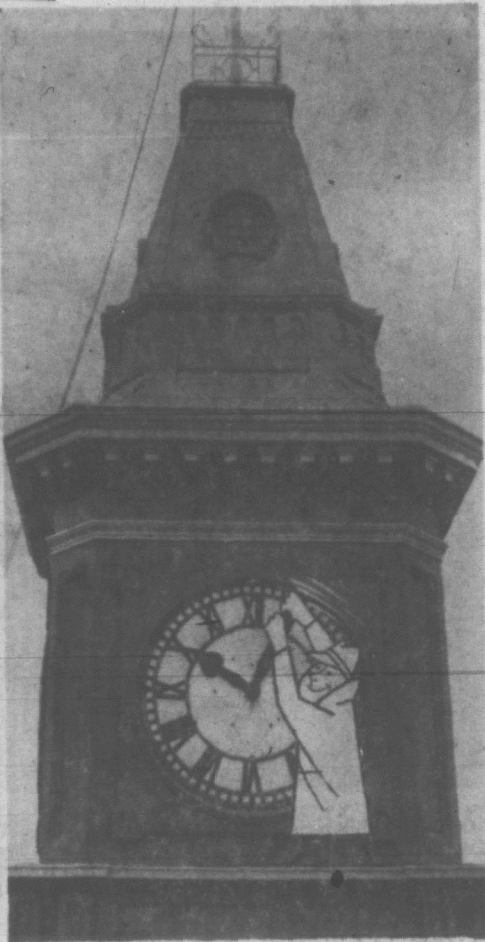
Mr. Taylor asked whether the government might set up a separate department of government to deal with civil aviation.

The prime minister said it was a good question and added that if it weren't for the reporters standing nearby "I might have something to tell you."

He agreed with Mr. Taylor that the transport department is "too large" and said a separate department could deal with space matters as well as civil aviation.

Castro Foes Busy

NEW YORK (AP)—A band of six anti-Castroites rampaged through the mid-town office of the Cuban government news agency Friday, beat up employees, wrecked furniture and forced a teletype operator to send a message to Premier Fidel Castro.



OFFICIAL CLOCK set forward for City of Victoria took practice run this morning in preparation for very important duty he is to perform at 2 a.m. Sunday—changing 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. on City Hall clock in accordance with Daylight Saving Time. Other citizens will set their clocks AHEAD one hour either before they go to bed or when they get up Sunday—unless, of course, they forget.

600-Foot Flames Doused by Dynamite

GASSI TOUL, Algeria (Reuters)—Daredevil fireman Red Adair of Texas today blasted out the world's biggest blaze, which has been burning since last Nov. 13 in this Sahara gas field.

After three false starts this week because of adverse wind conditions, Adair, aided by his crackjack firefighting team, placed a 560-pound charge of dynamite at the mouth of the blazing gas well.

The gigantic blast snuffed the 600-foot high blaze.

The successful blast put things back to last Nov. 3 when gas pressure blew the cap from the well and defied all efforts to strangle the escaping gas with water, mud and cement. The well caught fire 10 days later.

A constant flow of gas from the uncapped well now is floating across the desert.

Experts said the most dangerous phase of the operation was yet to come. Twenty volunteer workers now will have to fit a steel cap weighing seven tons to the well mouth.

A single spark of static electricity could start the fire going against and incinerate the volunteers.

RED CHINA'S REACTION

A-Tests 'Preparation for War'

LONDON (Reuters)—The official Chinese Communist paper today charged that the U.S. resumption of nuclear tests was a preparation for war.

The charge came as new demonstrations took place in Tokyo against the U.S. testing.

The Peking People's Daily said the new atmospheric tests had "no other purpose than to accelerate preparations for a nuclear war."

The paper also reiterated Communist China's proposal to turn Asia and the Pacific into a nuclear-free zone.

It was the first Communist Chinese reaction to the tests.

Peaceful columns of demonstrators marched through streets in downtown Tokyo today carrying placards and banners.

About 1,500 children, housewives, unionists and students marched from a central rallying point and later dispersed quietly.

Representatives of various organizations, including Buddhist monks, visited the United States Embassy to hand letters of protest to embassy officials.

Later another group of about 1,500 Communist-organized demonstrators gathered in another part of the Japanese capital to protest the tests, the U.S.-Japan security treaty and talks aimed at normalizing relations between Japan and South Korea.

Disorder flared in Tokyo Friday night during a sitdown against the tests. Some of 500 student demonstrators stoned police who tried to move them away from the front of the U.S. Embassy. Six students were detained.

In Copenhagen, Denmark, young demonstrators tried to force their way into the U.S. embassy. Police turned them back and took 10 away in a police van.

U.S. Berlin Plan Worrying Clay

BERLIN (AP)—Lucius D. Clay, President Kennedy's special representative in Berlin, says he is "not happy" over a U.S. proposal to include East German Communists on an international authority to control Berlin's lifelines.

Clay added, however, that the idea of East Germany's presence on such a control authority could not be ruled out because of the possible alternatives, including resorting to force.

The retired U.S. army general is reported to have often advocated a tougher line toward the East Germans and their Soviet allies than officials in Washington would permit.

Clay, now winding up his duties here, gave substance to these reports while speaking in a televised forum with German editors Friday night.

Clay said the West must try to find "something that removes Berlin as a possible cause of war."

West German officials have been critical of a tentative U.S. proposal to include East German and East Berlin representatives on an authority to control access routes between Berlin and West Germany. The West Germans contend this might imply recognition of the East German regime.

Clay said the West would not grant diplomatic recognition to the Communist regime of East Germany, but added: "As for

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- Easy portability

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TV Table, round, with white arborite top 22⁵⁰

Lamp Table, with spacious magazine trough 39⁵⁰
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Stool, chair-height, with white upholstered top 14⁵⁰

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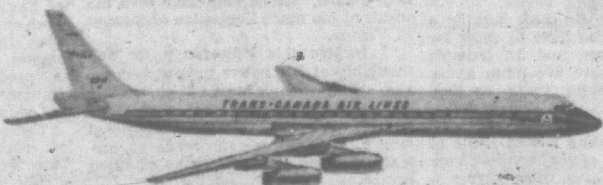
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MANY NATIONS were represented in a Centennial Dance Festival competition Friday night. Rainbow range of costume colors and variety of steps and styles delighted the audience. Two members of a winning group that danced a Polish mazurka, seen here, are Debbie Bowes, left, and Maureen Lawson. Debbie was also featured in an honor performance of "Lonely Child," presented by the Wynne Shaw Studio. In this role she had received high praise for her mime and movement from adjudicator Janice Mitoff. (Strickland Photo.)



MONTE ROBERTS

I have been asked to tell all I know about Daylight Saving Time.

Fortunately, I do not know very much about Daylight Saving Time.

In fact, I do not know very much about Time.

Except it is invariably too soon or too late, and the old saying "there is no time like the present" all depends on whether the present is being given or received.

However, I will do my best with Daylight Saving Time.

DST (if I may use the affectionate diminutive) was thought up by an eccentric insomniac who found it hard to sleep at night.

This gentleman was, therefore, so tired during the daytime he had no trouble at all in falling asleep.

In fact, he found it well nigh impossible to stay awake at night.

Being an influential person (a second cousin was married to a butler who went to Harvard with the Kennedys), this eccentric insomniac caused a law to be passed saying day was night, and night was day, in the hope he would be able to sleep happily ever after.

But his public relations counsel pointed out the people at large might regard this as a high-handed action if the act was enacted all at once, and it would be better if the objective could be achieved by easy stages.

So the public relations man dreamed up the concept of Daylight Saving, based on surveys which proved that 98 per cent of those interviewed were in favor of saving, so long as money wasn't involved.

Thus it came about that tonight, at midnight (or is it 2 a.m.?) you, the people, will be asked to set your clocks ahead (or is it back?) one hour (I think), thus subtracting (I'm sure of this) an hour from darkness (approximately) and adding an hour (more or less) to daylight.

With the result our sleepy-time pal, the eccentric insomniac with political connections, gets an extra hour of sleep on the sunny side of the street.

Fortunately, this is all I know about Daylight Saving Time.

Except, it's great to get up in the morning, but...

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, flag officer, Pacific Coast, will take the salute following the church parade of HMCS Mahat Sunday.

The parade will form up at the Cadboro Bay shopping centre, at 10:45 a.m., and the service will be held at St. George the Martyr Church, Rev. William Hills officiating.

First 1962 sunset and retreat ceremonies will be held on the Legislative Building lawn May 9 by the First Battalion, PPCLI.

Different service units will conduct the ceremonies from May through August.

May 28-June 2 will be Cadet Week, with army, air force, and sea cadets doing the honors.

The Victoria fire department's provisional budget includes \$7,500 to buy more automatic traffic-stopping control system units.

City council will decide whether to install the six new units when it finally considers its 1963 budget next week.

Enslaved are automatic controls at Oak Bay Junction, Fort and Cook, Fort and Quadra, Fort and Blanshard, Quadra and Yates plus radio trigger devices in three more vehicles.

Garden City Horsemen's Club Play Day, which was scheduled to be held in Beaver Lake Park Sunday afternoon, has been postponed because of ground conditions.

Officials hope to hold this event a week from Sunday.

Saanich Peninsula Art Centre will hold its annual exhibition and tea at Hotel Sidney May 5 and 6.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, 12:10 noon. Speaker, Oak Bay MLA Alan Macfarlane on "B.C. Power Situation."

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m. Movie: "Canadian Portrait."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Could you please tell exactly who Jordan River on the west coast of Vancouver Island is named after? J.A.J.

A. It was named by the Spaniard Emanuel Quimper in 1790 after the Jordan River of the Holy Land.

Q. I note in an old book that Vancouver Island is called Vancouver's Island. Was this the original name? J.L.

Young people of Knox Presbyterian Church are showing the film "Martin Luther" in the church at 2664 Richmond next Monday at 8 p.m.

Proceeds will go to their missionary project and the church construction program.

Two men suffered minor cuts and abrasions Friday night when their small car collided with a power pole at Craigflower and Skinner.

Police said the car, carrying LS J. D. Corbett, HMCS Ottawa, and LS Eric Brown, HMCS Naden, apparently went out of control while making a turn.

City police reported a transistor radio worth \$80 was stolen Friday from the B. F. Goodrich showroom at Fort and Blanshard between 8:30 and 1 p.m.

About the same time E. Cluffert of Tiger Equipment, 2940 Douglas, reported a tractor's left hand crank, worth \$23, and a battery, worth \$12, missing from the premises.

A party of history students with two masters from Shawinigan Lake Boys' School came to Victoria Thursday to hear provincial archivist Willard Ireland speaking on "The Emerging Province" at a meeting of the Victoria branch, B.C. Historical Association.

The four, Mary Peterson, 15, of 730 Craigflower Road, Victoria, Lloyd Mitchell, 13, Susan Impey, 16, and Suzanne Sadler, 16, all of North Vancouver, had left Cherry Point at noon and promised to be back at 3 p.m.

When they failed to return by 5 p.m., Mary Peterson's elder married sister, staying at Cherry Point, called Air-Sea Rescue.

As a result of this call, young Anderson and Roys are safe today.

'Gold Dollar' Ordered At Fort Knox

The Victoria centennial "gold" dollar has been enjoying a brisk sale and even Fort Knox in the United States is getting into the act.

A soldier stationed at the gold reserve in Kentucky has ordered one for his coin collection. It is one of more than 45,000 trading dollars sold by the Kiwanis Club in the last three weeks.

The coin has a nominal value of \$1 and is negotiable at selected stores but its main value is as a commemorative medallion.

Orders have been received from as far away as Rhode Island, New York, Massachusetts, Indiana, Georgia, Maryland, Nebraska, Ohio, New Mexico, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Locally, they have been used as prizes at bowling and beard-growing contests and at a Nanaimo Sunday School picnic.

50 Senior Cadets Start Training Cruise on Oriole

About 50 senior officer cadets of the Canadian Services College Royal Roads will leave Esquimalt Sunday morning in the Pacific Command training yacht Oriole for a recreational and training cruise taking them to Seattle and later to Vancouver.

The cadets have now finished final examinations to complete their year at Royal Roads, with graduation ceremonies set for May 25.

During their three-day stay at Seattle they will attend the World's Fair as guests of the fair. En route from Seattle to Vancouver they will undergo practical training in sailing, chart work and navigation.

They were safe on land for 5½ hours before being discovered by a fisherman who towed them back to friends at Cherry Point.

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As a result of this call, young Anderson and Roys are safe today.

Two aircraft, a tugboat, and several unidentified craft had been looking for the foursome when the two boys were discovered.

Today, all six youngsters were in high spirits and suffering no ill effects.

Although police are not yet certain, it is believed Mr. Lum was struck as he hit the pavement by a northbound car driven by Mrs. Anne Douglas, 1046 Jenkins.

It then bounced across the road, throwing Mr. Lum out, and came to rest on the left side of the highway.

The two are understood to be partners in the Far East Restaurant on the Trans-Canada Highway.

HIT ROCK FACE

RCMP at Colwood said the car, a French sedan, was coming south when it went out of control and hit a rock wall on the right hand side of the road.

One witness said he "thought it was a seat" that flew out of the car.

Mrs. Douglas was taken to hospital by RCMP in a state of shock but was later released.

"We believe that wind was a great factor in this accident," said Cpl. Bob Rogers of the Colwood detachment.

"One witness who was following said the car seemed to periodically lose control."

HAD NO CHANCE

A further witness at the scene said Mrs. Douglas had "absolutely no chance" since Lum appeared to fall directly in front of her car.

The stricken man was taken to St. Joseph's by Langford ambulance and rushed directly to surgery where doctors worked "for hours" to save his life.

Police said the two men were apparently returning to town from the restaurant which had only been open for about two weeks.

Police are still investigating the cause of the accident which occurred at 9:20 p.m. on the Island Highway. A third car is believed to be involved.

Passengers in the Victoria car included J. K. Elias, driver, his wife and three children.

ALL BRUISED

In the second car were James R. Sumner, his wife, and three children, Leonard, 11; Janet, 6, and Ron, 12; Mrs. Margaret Marshall of Campbell River, and her daughter, Marilyn, 12.

Police said all passengers suffered from shock, abrasions and bruises.

The accident occurred in a 60-mile-an-hour zone — the scene of three fatal accidents in the past two years.

MILD WEATHER FOR WEEKEND

While light, power, phone and telegraph crews mopped up the debris of Friday's windstorm, the weatherman forecast a mixed-up weekend.

But the mixture isn't expected to be too hard to take; clouds with the sun breaking through, a few showers, winds from the southwest at 15 to the occasional 25 miles per hour, daytime high of 55, nighttime low of 40.

Canon to Speak

Canon C. Hilary Butler of Christ Church Cathedral will speak on "The Scientific State of the Mind" at a meeting of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, Victoria branch, in the Douglas Cafeteria, Monday at 8 p.m.

FAIRFIELD TURNS OUT ATTICS

Goods Galore Donated in Drive To Help Goodwill Enterprises

A Jaycee official working on the Goodwill Enterprises drive was astonished today by the number of donations given to it by residents of the Fairfield district.

The response to this drive has been terrific, said W. R. Garcia, Jaycee committee member. "Our trucks have been coming back to the Fairfield shopping centre just loaded with all kinds of saleable items. The people in this area have been overwhelmingly generous, they've given us everything from party dresses to outboard motors."

Some 2,000 bags were placed on the porches of homes in the Fairfield district on April 21 by members of the Jaycees, Y-Teens and Hi-Y organizations.

These same volunteers returned today to pick up the donations left for them by householders of that area.

All contributions are being turned over to the Goodwill Enterprises, where they will be sorted, repaired and sold to benefit Victoria's handicapped.

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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

Election Analysis

Saskatchewan



DIEFENBAKER
... stands on record



DOUGLAS
... price still short



THATCHER
... scores Tories

Farm Facts Versus Political Images

Political reporters with newspapers in the P-P Publications, of which the Victoria Daily Times is a member, have written a series of articles on aspects of the forthcoming federal election June 18.

The series will deal with politics within the individual reporter's field, and with nationwide problems to be faced by the parties and candidates. First of these discusses Canada's vital prairie agriculture.

By PAT O'DWYER

SASKATOON (Special)—Hard economic farm facts will struggle with the imagery of the political bigwigs in the fierce struggle for votes in Saskatchewan's rural ridings.

The real value of King Wheat is pitted against the political power of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Agriculture Minister Hamilton.

In Saskatchewan, the images tend to cancel themselves out to some extent: The Tories have Diefenbaker and Hamilton; the Liberals—Hazen Argue and Ross Thatcher; the New Democratic Party, T. C. Douglas, Joe Phelps and Tobey Nolle.

Beef Sales Boom

In this farm province, the PCs will stand or fall on their record: present and future markets for all marketable wheat, oats, and barley; booming beef cattle sales; \$125,000,000 in acreage payments; building of the South Saskatchewan River dam; basic crop insurance law; farmer-to-mill grain sales, freed from Wheat Board regulations.

Then came the bonanza touch—\$125,000,000 in final payments for wheat, including a final payment of 53 cents per bushel for feed wheat, Saskatchewan's share of this big loaf: \$89,000,000.

In his address to the PC convention in Yorkton April 18, Senator John Hnatyshyn said that under the present government, Canada had sold more wheat than any other country. He said the record 733,000,000 bushels of wheat carryover in 1957 has been reduced to a surplus of 300,000,000 bushels now.

Prices Varied

Senator Hnatyshyn also claimed the price of wheat increased 28 cents a bushel since 1957. In other grains, oats went up 17.8 cents, and barley 39 cents.

At the Yorkton convention, G. D. Clancy, MP, was re-nominated. This seat was on the PCs' doubtful list some weeks ago. Meanwhile, however, one opposition candidate's attack on the Canada-Continued on Page 3

Bigamy Charge

ROME (AP)—A Roman Catholic Church tribunal was reported to have declared valid the first marriage of film producer Carlo Ponti and his wife, actress Sophia Loren.

BULLETINS

Daily Double

Pays \$2,253.20

With Splash O' Star, a rank outsider, winning the second race at Tanforan race track today, the daily double returned \$2,253.20. Splash O' Star was coupled with Tough Raised, winner of the first race.

Splash O' Star returned \$200 to win, \$67.80 to place and \$20 to show.

60 Ships Held

LIVERPOOL (Reuters)—A union jurisdictional dispute brought the Liverpool docks to a virtual standstill today after the 1,300,000-member Transport and General Workers' Union attempted to institute a closed shop on the River Mersey. Some 60 ships stood unattended, their cargoes piled up on the wharves.

Union Wins Round

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.) appeared to have won at least one round of its two-week-old strike against eight Montreal trucking firms with the announcement that the companies will stop trying to crash union picket lines until Monday.

Suspended

MONTREAL (CP)—Inspector Albert Bisillon, head of the Quebec Provincial Police holdup squad, has been ordered suspended by director-general Joseph Brunet.

The director said today the suspension was in connection with evidence given Thursday at the preliminary hearing of four QPP officers charged with manslaughter in the death of prisoner Paul Boutin, 55.

OK in Canada

QUEBEC (CP)—The Canadian Boxing Federation, respecting to the New York State Athletic Commission's denial of a boxing licence to Sonny Liston, said today the Philadelphia heavyweight can fight in Canada anytime.

"We won't stop it," said National commissioner Gene Letourneau, expressing surprise at the New York move.

COMMON MARKET

Rejection Of Britain Denied

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—A spokesman of the British delegation to Common Market talks here said he had "no information which would lend color" to Canadian newspaper reports that Britain's conditions for joining the market had been rejected by the six member countries.

He emphasized that the document referred to in the reports merely summarized for the convenience of ministers the present state of negotiations and views of both sides.

"It contains nothing which is new to any of the governments concerned," the spokesman said.

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says a confidential progress report on talks toward Britain's entry into the European Common Market indicates a refusal by the six ECM members to accept economic safeguards for the Commonwealth.

The newspaper says in a dispatch from Ottawa that it understands ECM members found unacceptable in their present form terms put forward by Britain to protect the access of Commonwealth manufactured goods, industrial raw materials and agricultural products to the British market.

Continued on Page 2

For Ipswich

RAGS-TO-RICHES SOCCER TRIUMPH

Two Couples Die In Island Crash

By AB KENT

A former Victoria woman, her husband and an Edmonton couple died when their car smashed head-on into a one-ton pickup truck on Trans-Canada Highway near Mill Bay Friday afternoon.

Vernon James Harford, 56, and his wife, Alyce, 59, of Duncan, and their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenwood, both middle-aged, apparently died instantly.

It was the worst highway crash in this area since April 28, 1961, when three naval seamen were killed in a car-truck collision on the Malahat.

STOPPED FOR TEA

The Harfords had picked up their friends at a Victoria hotel, stopped for tea at the Malahat Chalet about 4.30 and were on their way up Island when in collision with the truck at 5.15 p.m.

Philip Burnett, 51, of 2559 Cranmore, Oak Bay, was driver of the southbound truck, en route home for the weekend from his Cowichan Lake job with B.C. Forest Products.

He lost control of the vehicle on wet pavement, sideswiped a small northbound English car driven by Mrs. Velma Almond, 3341 Maplewood, then plunged across the highway into the path of the Harford auto, according to RCMP at Shawnigan Lake.

Burnett is in "satisfactory condition at King's Daughters' Hospital at Duncan with leg and arm fractures.

Police said the crash occurred on a straight piece of highway four miles north of Mill Bay at the intersection of Hutchison Road.

There is a slight upgrade for north-bound traffic and the pavement at the time was wet from previous heavy rainfall, although there was only a drizzle at the time of the wreck.

A constable said the highway was not especially slippery. He said the truck's mechanical condition had not yet been checked.

CRASH LIKE THUNDER
Nearby residents heard the crash like a thunderclap, but no one witnessed it.

Mrs. Almond, who was not hurt, went to the home of her parents at South Wellington to recover from shock and had not yet been interviewed by police.

Passing motorist Don Adamson, Courtenay, said he arrived seconds after the crash and found all four occupants of the Harford car dead.

About a dozen cars pulled up within a few minutes and drivers smashed the truck windshield to remove its injured driver.

CARS IMPOUNDED
The truck was found lying on its side a short distance from the demolished car and both came to rest on the east side of the highway.

All three cars were impounded by police and taken Continued on Page 32

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Los Angeles 7, Detroit 6
Baltimore 7, New York Yankees 6
Cleveland 7, Boston 6
Chicago White Sox 7, Philadelphia Phillies 6
Detroit 7, Kansas City 6
Houston 7, St. Louis 6
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 6
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 6
New York Yankees 7, Washington 6
Seattle 7, San Diego 6
Texas Rangers 7, Oakland Athletics 6
Toronto 7, Baltimore 6
Washington 7, Philadelphia 6
White Sox 7, Chicago 6
Yankees 7, Detroit 6
Phillies 7, New York 6
Reds 7, Cincinnati 6
Pirates 7, St. Louis 6
Brewers 7, Milwaukee 6
Astros 7, Houston 6
Mariners 7, Seattle 6
Padres 7, San Diego 6
Giants 7, San Francisco 6
Braves 7, Atlanta 6
Mets 7, New York 6
Cubs 7, Chicago 6
Pirates 7, St. Louis 6
Brewers 7, Milwaukee 6
Astros 7, Houston 6
Mariners 7, Seattle 6
Padres 7, San Diego 6
Giants 7, San Francisco 6
Braves 7, Atlanta 6
Mets 7, New York 6
Cubs 7, Chicago 6

ECM Bid by Norway

OSLO (Reuters)—The Norwegian Storting parliament today voted 112 to 37 in favor of Norway applying for full membership in the European Common Market.

Freighter Sinks

SAIGON (AP)—A small Vietnamese freighter carrying 65 passengers and a crew of 14 sank today in a storm a few miles off the coast of South Viet Nam. Seven bodies were found. Forty-nine passengers and one seaman were rescued by fishing boats.



Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harford at Christmas party four months ago.

Father Burned House, Children

Three Perish

SEATTLE (AP)—Three children of James Miller died Friday in a fire at their home and police said Friday night the father admitted he set it while ostensibly on a business trip.

David Miller, 3, and Patty, 1½, died in the fire. Their 14-year-old sister, Jane, died later in hospital.

Mrs. Miller and two other children escaped through windows.

Police said Miller, 38, signed a statement admitting the arson. Police did not disclose the motive.

Miller was booked on an open charge of homicide with formal charges to be filed today.

Receptions Convince Grits Of Clean Sweep in Nfld.

**By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—The three opening days of Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson's election campaign have party strategists confidently predicting they have hit the comeback trail and may sweep all seven seats in this province.

As Pearson prepared to halt campaigning for a weekend trip to Washington and a White House dinner for western hemisphere Nobel Prize winners, the party's brass today were busy assessing the results of their early electioneering efforts.

They pointed to the "encouraging" crowds drawn by Pearson on his visits to towns, villages and cities in Prince Edward Island Wednesday and in Newfoundland Thursday and Friday.

In Charlottetown, a Tory stronghold, he attracted about 1,500 people. At Stephenville, Deer Lake, Cornerbrook, Grand Falls and Gander in Newfoundland—all Liberal areas—there were crowds of from 100 to 300 on hand to greet him.

English League Champs

LONDON (AP)—Ipswich Town, the unfashionable little soccer club from eastern England, achieved a story-book success today by defeating Aston Villa 2-0 to win the English League soccer championship.

Burnley, running neck and championship race, could only manage a 1-1 draw at home to Chelsea.

Ipswich, which had never played in the English first division before this season and has a ground holding fewer than 30,000 fans, now goes into the European Cup of Champions.

Ipswich's win, before 29,000 nearly-delirious fans, gave it 56 points from its complete program of 42 games.

It was the first time in 73 years that a team had won the championship in its first season in the top division.

BURNLEY TRAILS

Burnley has 53 points—with one game to play—away to Sheffield Wednesday—but cannot catch Ipswich.

The rise of Ipswich, the local team of a thriving East Anglian agricultural and marketing centre, is one of the greatest sensations in the history of British soccer. Only five years ago it was in the third division.

Centre-forward Ray Crawford, recently promoted to the England team, scored both of Ipswich's goals in a four-minute spell in the second half.

After the game the Ipswich fans waited around until the Burnley-Chelsea result was announced. Then they set up a roar which brought the Ipswich team from the dressing room to do a lap of honor around the field.

Meanwhile, Dundee defeated St. Johnstone 3-0 to clinch the Scottish League championship and grab a place in next season's European Cup. Dundee had never won the Scottish League title before.

The mighty Glasgow Rangers, who have been champions 31 times in their history, drew 1-1 at home to Kilmarnock. The league program ended with Dundee on 54 points and Rangers on 51.

Rangers could manage only one point from their last two games, while Dundee finished with two victories.

Another English first division issue was settled today when Fulham beat Manchester United 2-0 and escaped relegation to the second division. Cardiff, pounded 3-3 at Everton, will accompany Chelsea on the drop into the second division.

Sunderland, challenging Leyton Orient to join Liverpool in promotion to the first division, gained only a tie at Swansea and must stay in the second division another year.

Bristol Rovers, 2-0 losers to Luton, join Brighton in dropping into the third division.

CANADA'S EXTREMES

High—Toronto 85
Low—Whitehorse 24

HE HAS EAR GRAFTED TO ABDOMEN

HALIFAX (CP)—George Munroe, a professional boxer, was fined \$60 here Friday when he was convicted of assaulting Allan Beals in a downtown apartment house brawl here Dec. 29. Munroe chewed off Beals' ear in the scuffle.

A police constable who arrived at the apartment after the brawl picked Beals' ear off the floor, put it in an envelope and took the injured man to hospital.

A doctor grafted the ear to Beals' abdomen to keep it alive until the stump healed enough for the ear to be grafted back on his head.

The ear is still on Beals' abdomen. It is to be put back on his head in an operation Thursday.

Car Explodes, Killing Two

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP)—A man and a woman died early today after their car exploded in a collision on the Queen Elizabeth Way near this town midway between Toronto and Hamilton.

The two, Lorne Graham Fetherston, 48, of Burlington, a suburb of Hamilton, and Marjorie Evelyn Cox, 51, Hamilton, were in a car that was rammed from behind.

RACING PAGE 2

